

Democrat National Convention Traffic hotline set up

By STAFF REPORTS

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Police Department has established a hotline to help residents navigate their way through the inevitable traffic headaches to be caused when the Democrat National Convention takes center stage in Boston next week.

The convention will take place at the Fleet Center, which is located just off Route 93 in the city. Since Route 93 passes through Wilmington just a little more than 10 miles north of Boston, local authorities have prepared to handle the gridlock of commuters that is expected. The police department's hotline has been set up as a tool in that effort.

The convention lasts from Monday, July 26 through Friday, July 30. For hourly traffic updates, Wilmington residents can call 978-658-7988, extension 390, at any time of the day or night throughout the event's duration.

Earlier this week, Wilmington Deputy Police Chief Michael Begonis said that a "Reverse 911" call will be placed to residents, alerting them about the availability of the hotline.

Begonis makes it clear that the hotline will be the only way through the police department that residents can get traffic updates and related information.

"The police department won't be giving traffic updates through dispatch," Begonis states.

For more information, residents can log onto the Internet and visit the police department.

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McDonald Road Proposal facing opposition on both sides of town line

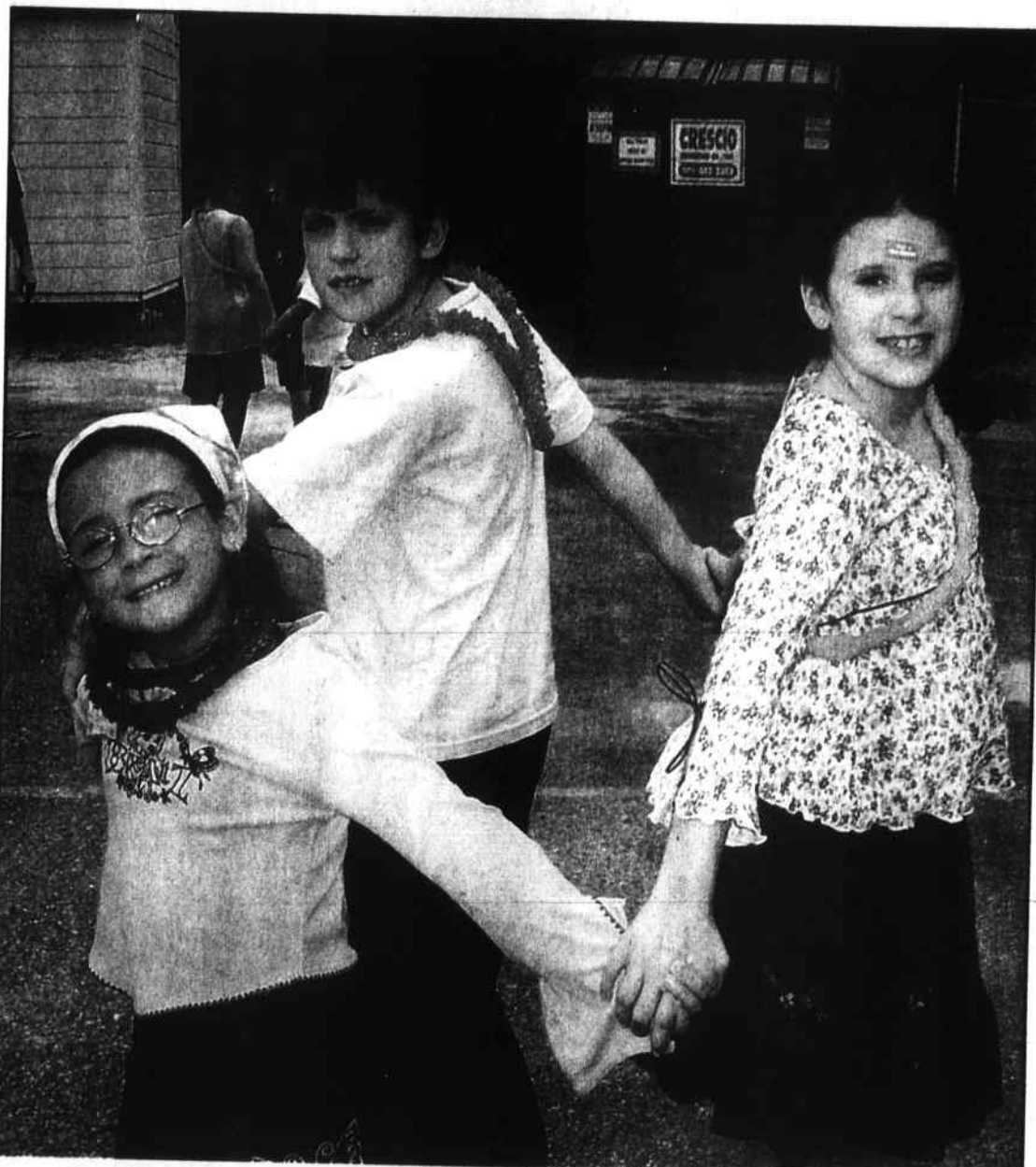
By STEPHEN BJORK

Tewksbury and Wilmington residents and officials turned out for the Wilmington Planning Board's public hearing in regard to the proposed McDonald Road Estates on Tuesday, July 20. Tewksbury residents were concerned by what appeared to be a connection to Allen Road on the proponent's site plans, while those from Wilmington had reservations about the impact that the project could potentially have on McDonald Road.

John Tilton, an engineer with Hayes Engineering, Inc. of Wakefield, represented the proponent at the public hearing, but was unprepared due to the results of a very recent Community Developers Meeting.

A Community Developers Meeting is a fairly common practice in Wilmington for such proposals as McDonald Road Estates. At such a meeting, each of the town's department heads, along with representatives of just about every local board and committee, meet with a project's proponent prior to public hearings and address

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CIRCLE OF FRIENDS. Christina Fruciano, left, James Valenti, center, and Kristina Robinson, right, joined hands for one of the games enjoyed by kids on the last day of camp at the Abundant Life Summer Bible Study Camp in Wilmington on Friday, July 16. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Selectmen accept affordable housing plan

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - The Board of Selectmen voted on July 19 to adopt the Affordable Housing Plan for Planned Production as developed by the Master Plan Committee in concert with Ralph Wilmer of McGregor & Associates, P.C.

"The plan offers guidance and recommendations for providing affordable housing to meet the needs of the community and to have more control over 40B developments," Raymond Forest, the Chairman of the Master Plan Committee, told selectmen on Monday night.

Approximately 30 members were appointed to the Master Plan Committee in 2003 and they have met monthly for nearly 8 months. Additionally, the Master Plan Committee held two public forums to receive resident comments on affordable housing. In June, following the second public forum, the Master Plan voted unanimously, with the exception of two abstentions, to

approve the plan.

"This plan is just a plan," said Kenneth Lifton, the Vice Chairman of the Master Plan Committee. "It represents options which the town may want to consider in terms of affordable housing."

The purpose of the plan is to determine the specific housing needs of Wilmington residents; develop strategies to create more affordable housing to meet these needs; increase housing choices for residents; meet state mandated Chapter 40B requirements; and create affordable housing in locations that the town finds it appropriate to do so.

The committee found that renters, elderly citizens, young families, single parent households, young adults, and town employees were the specific demographics most in need of affordable housing in Wilmington.

The committee found that 31 percent of renters pay 30 percent or more of their monthly

income on housing costs.

According to statistics based on the 2000 census, someone earning the median annual income of approximately \$70,000 can afford a \$243,500

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Woman charged with intimidating witness

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - The friend of a Wilmington man convicted for drug trafficking is now facing charges herself.

According to a criminal complaint filed with the United States District Court, Carli Holland, 21, of Lowell, has been charged with threatening to retaliate against a witness in the case against her friend, Wilmington resident Bryan Moran. Special Agent Todd

Prough of the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) signed the affidavit on July 1.

The case against Moran stemmed from the investigation by authorities into the death of 19-year-old Matthew Lessard in Wilmington in February of 2002. Lessard died from a heroin overdose. According to Agent Prough's affidavit, Lessard had purchased the heroin from Moran

and others shortly before the drug killed him. Moran, of Wilmington, was convicted last year for drug trafficking that resulted in death. He is facing a possible mandatory minimum sentence of 20 years.

According to the affidavit, Holland and another female, a Wilmington juvenile, were verbally advised by Court Security Officer William O'Meara not to talk during a related hearing in

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THE WILMINGTON POLICE UNION awarded \$2,000 scholarships to two local students during a ceremony at the Masons Hall on Church Street last week. From left to right: Officer Butch Alpers, the President of Local 318 Wilmington Police Union; Representative James Miceli; Sergeant Joe Desmond; scholarship recipients Steven Iorio and Marissa Bortone; Officer Brian Pupa; Senator Bruce Tarr; and Union Secretary Officer Paul Jepson. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

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Wilmington Memorial Library Nominees announced for Wilmington Reads Residents have between now and August 14 to choose between 3 titles

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

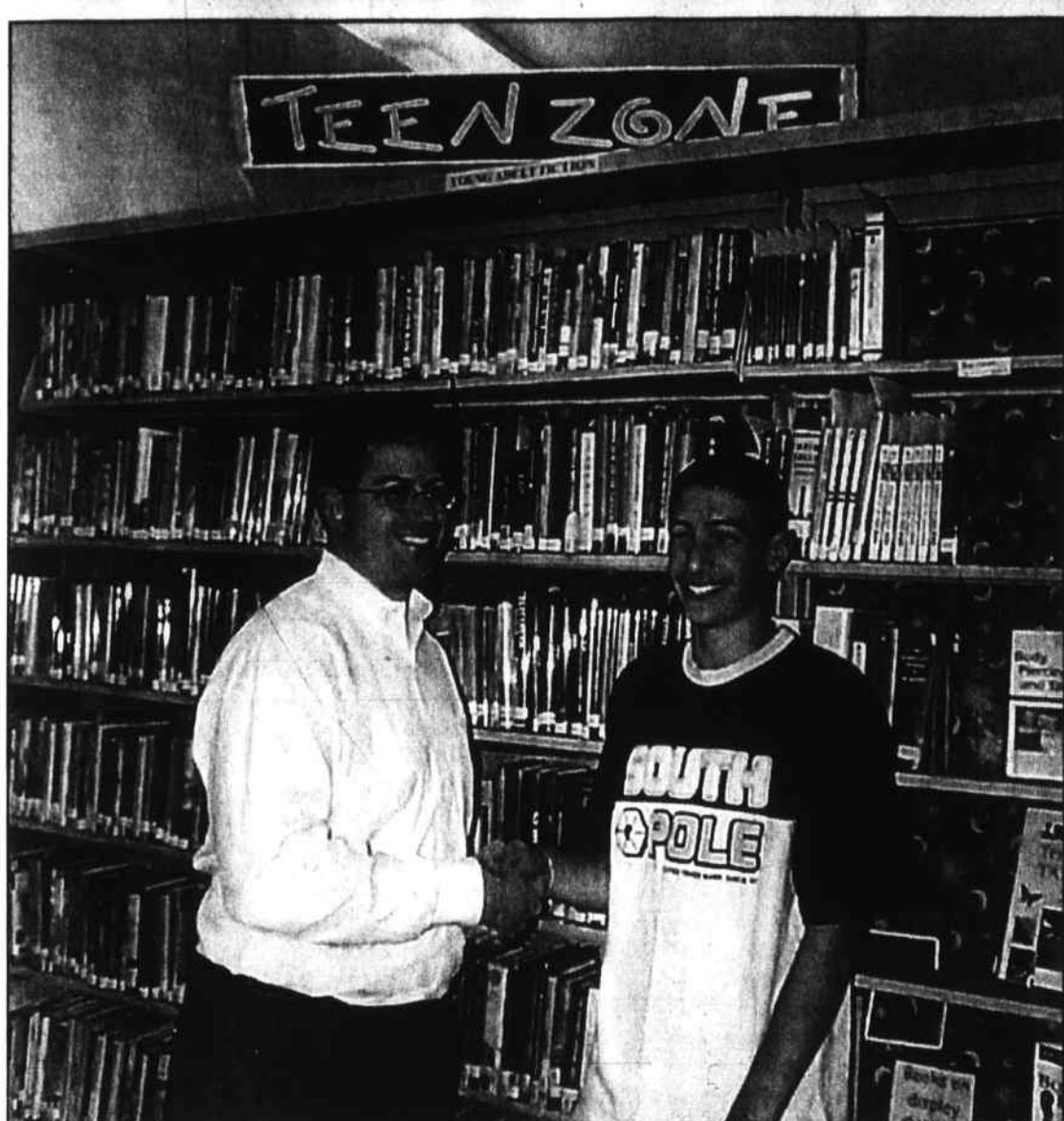
WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Memorial Library has announced the three books to face the voters during the second round of the facility's successful Wilmington Reads program.

The Wilmington Reads Committee spent last week whittling down a list of 79 titles that local readers nominated between June 7 and July 9. By the end of the week, one classic and two recent literary successes emerged as the final three.

"Fahrenheit 451," Ray Bradbury's 1953 cautionary tale against censorship, is the first of the lot. The timeless classic imagines a future in which all books are banned and squads of firemen are charged with hunting down and destroying

each and every one.

"Nickel and Dimed: On (Not) Getting By in America," written by journalist Barbara Ehrenreich, explores the lives of those who work dead end jobs. Ehrenreich immerses herself into this demographic, working at low wages at fast food restaurants and discount stores in such diverse areas as Portland, Maine and Key West. In her studies, she discovers that such workers have concerns largely different even from those just one step higher on the economic ladder. She learns, in fact, that, under such limited income, finding and keeping housing and eating are matters of survival not so easily maintained. The library's website, www.wilmlibrary.org, aptly summarizes the theme of



IN THE ZONE. Jim LeMay, left, the President of the Friends of the Wilmington Library, and local teenager Daved Melkonian pose in front of the new Teen Zone sign at the Wilmington Memorial Library. The new sign was recently purchased by the Friends of the Library after a teen contest to name the teen area located on the second floor of the library. Daved was the winner of the contest with his suggestion "Teen Zone". Daved won a \$25 gift card to Barnes & Noble for his winning name! (courtesy photo)

Gay to attend Brandeis University

TEWKSBURY - David Gay, son of Mr. David Gay of Tewksbury, Mass., will attend Brandeis University in Waltham, beginning fall semester 2004.

Brandeis is ranked in the top tier of the nation's universities. Graduates depart to pursue careers in a wide array of fields, and advanced studies in the nation's leading graduate and professional schools.

Garbati graduates Norwich University

WILMINGTON - Jessica Garbati, of Wilmington, graduated from Norwich University in Northfield, Vermont on May 9, 2004.

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Charities have long sought used cars as donations. The cars are sold and the charities get the proceeds - or a portion of them. But in some cases in the past, the charities only got a small part of the price, and the deductions were widely exaggerated. In response, the Internal Revenue wants to get tough.

Not yet finalized but in the works is a proposal to require that the taxpayers obtain an appraisal of the vehicles - from a "qualified" professional appraiser - before a deduction will be allowed. Also under consideration is an alternative: allowing a deduction without an appraisal, but only for a specified portion of the book value of the car.

Overstated deductions may have seemed an attractive way to cut one's tax bill, but tougher rules may seriously limit the auto-donation practice. Few-car buyers may find trade-ins more worthwhile - and these offer a savings on sales tax, too.

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Jeanette Tighe joins Exit Realty of New England

Tammy Bonnell President of Exit Realty US Operations is pleased to announce the appointment of Jeanette Tighe of Wilmington as their new Regional Director for the New England states.

Tighe, a former Broker/Manager with Carlson GMAC Real Estate in Tewksbury for the last 18 years, comes with vast experience in the field.

Tighe holds the National Association of Realtors designations in CRB, CBR, GRI, LTG, and SRES. She was awarded the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors, 2000 Realtors of the Year, and the Massachusetts Association of Realtors-2000 Realtor of the year. She has served as President of the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors and the Women's Council of Realtors. She also serves as chair of the Eastern Middlesex Real Estate Academy.

Currently, Tighe serves on the Board of Directors for both the local and state associations of Realtors. She is the Massachusetts Realtor Political Action Trustee for the Massachusetts Association of Realtors and is very active in Legislative Issues and Government Affairs. Tighe has been appointed as the Focus Vice President of Government Affairs for the state association for 2005.

Tighe also serves on committees on the National level of the Realtor Association.

She is a very active participant for Angel Flight NE, based in Massachusetts, and a volunteer in the fight against breast cancer through Dana

Faber Cancer Institute. She has also been active in fund raising activities for the Jimmy



Fund program for the last six years raising over \$200,000.

Exit Realty International was founded in Toronto, Canada in 1996 by CEO Steve Morris, a 26 year industry broker. Bonnell saw the opportunity and bought the rights to New England immediately. She recognized that Exit's unique approach was the solution she was looking for and went on to become the President of Exit Realty Corp's U.S. operation based in Burlington, Mass.

In six years, she has franchised 28 offices in New England. Tighe will have the responsibility of helping the Broker/Owners expand their offices and assist with coaching and training within the company.

Tighe will be located at the Exit Corporate Office at 67 Bedford St., Burlington, Suite 400 W and can be reached at (978) 273-0587 or at the Exit Premier Realty office (781) 270-4770

Lou Connolly appointed by Elks to national committee

TEWKSBURY - During the 140th national convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, held in Minneapolis from July 4-8, Louise J. Connolly of Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks Lodge 2070, was appointed by Elks national president James M. McQuillan to the Order's national public relations committee.

In this position, Connolly will serve the national governing body of the Elks, known as the Grand Lodge, by training the public relations chairman of the state Elks associations, advising local Elks Lodges and state associations about Grand Lodge activities and programs, and promoting the agenda and accomplishments of the Order.

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From the Editor's Desk

By Shawn P. Sullivan

And Then There Were Three

Interesting choices, Wilmington.

Earlier this week, Wilmington Memorial Library Director Tina Stewart announced the three books that local readers will put to a vote for the grand prize selection in the second round of the successful Wilmington Reads program. They are:

1) "Fahrenheit 451" is Ray Bradbury's scorching 1953 cautionary tale about a future in which all books are banned and a band of firefighters are fiercely equipped with the authority to snuff out every publication and punish dissenters whose eyes dare scan a written word.

2) "Nickel and Dime: On (Not) Getting By in America" is a work of nonfiction that follows its author, journalist Barbara Ehrenreich, through her experiences in the financially strapped, inescapable jungle of dead end jobs.

3) "Snow in August," by Pete Hamill, explores the friendship between an Irish Catholic boy from Brooklyn and a lonely rabbi from Prague and their neighborhood's tense, hate-filled objection to it.

These three finalists, pared down by the Wilmington Reads Committee from the list of 79 titles nominated by residents this summer, represent, on their surfaces, a weightier, more urgent mix than the program's first trio last year. In the first round of the Wilmington Reads program, "Empire Falls," "Seabiscuit" and "To Kill a Mockingbird" were the picks, offering residents stories that ended with varying degrees of personal triumphs.

I can only credibly speak of "Fahrenheit 451," which I read a few summers ago. Given the synopses of all three selections to emerge this week, however, it's evident that these books surely reflect more closely the times in which we live.

Certainly, "Fahrenheit 451" is as relevant today as it was when it was first published 50 years ago, what with the modern day enactment of the Patriot Act, which allows our government to track the patterns of the books we take out of the library. Sure enough, one of the most controversial movies this summer borrows its title from Bradbury's thriller.

Equally certain, "Nickel and Dime," it would seem, could serve as a barometer for certain demographics within an economy that is rebounding in its big picture but still struggling in its smaller details. In writing it, Ehrenreich surely sought to expose ills that exist today.

Lastly, "Snow in August" tackles friendship, yes, but, more pressingly, it addresses hatred, a poison that has divided mankind since time began and fuels the terrorism and fear that we face today.

The Town Crier encourages you to support the Wilmington Reads program by stopping by the library on Middlesex Avenue between now and August 14 and voting for which of these three books you'd like to see the town join together and read. You can also pick your book online at www.wilmlibrary.org.

Interesting choices indeed, Wilmington. Timely too.

Standing Eight Count

by Stephen Bjork

Have you seen your children lately? If not, chances are they're in my pool. Please come get them.

I have found that kids will not get out of the pool unless threats of violence are levied against them. I've tried everything else. They don't even get out with promises of cake. What's wrong with kids these days?

They stay in for hours and hours while their skin gets all pruned up and bleached white from the chlorine. My 6-year-old niece has been in my pool for 19 days straight. She's starting to look like Gollum from the Lord of the Rings.

If you've got little kids swimming in your pool, keep this in mind: those Floaties go on the kid's arms, not on the ankles.

My son, now that he is a bit older, has a different mode of operandi. He and his friends storm the pool nearly every day with the sole intent of Cannonballing every drop of water out of it. I'm just sitting there by the pool innocently writing and minding my own business when, without warning, an entire horde of teenagers with towels has descended upon the hapless pool.

Within minutes the pool is empty; I've been involuntarily drenched and am suddenly in need of a new laptop. Disappointed that there is no more havoc to be wreaked in the immediate vicinity, they tie towels around their waists and

talk about rap music while herding into my house. In the house they excel at dripping all over the furniture and playing X-Box. I'm never sure if they've even noticed my presence at all.

When I was a kid we used to play Marco Polo in the pool for hours and hours.

Marco Polo, for those unfamiliar, is a pool-game. Don't look for a description of it on the internet; a Google search keeps coming back with sites about some ancient explorer dude that used to visit Cathay (I assume they are referring to the Cathay Palace, the now defunct Chinese Restaurant in Tewksbury) and enjoyed silk or something. There are a lot of sites devoted to that guy, which makes it an unfortunate coincidence that he shares his name with this particular game.

For those unfamiliar, with Marco Polo (the game, not the explorer), one person is "it" and can transfer his "it" status to another player by tagging them.

Sounds easy, but wait, there's more.

The "it" person has to keep his eyes closed at all times, searching for his opponents solely through the sound of their voices. Whenever the "it" person says "Marco" all of the other players must respond with a resounding "Polo", even if they have secretly moved into the kitchen for cake.

There was a time in my life

during which I was determined to be the greatest Marco Polo player the world had ever seen. I used to practice all by myself for hours.

"Marco!" I'd shout.

"Polo!" I'd answer.

Then I'd try to tag myself before I could get away and I would nearly always be successful. I started to get pretty conceited about my Marco Polo abilities and would often brag in the school yard. I soon found, to my utter consternation, that it is a far more difficult game when other people are involved.

Marco Polo (the game, not the explorer) is best played with blind kids, because I have yet to meet one person that didn't cheat. No one admitted it at the time, no matter how damning the evidence, but everyone did.

"Hey!" a typical Marco Player would yell when I was a kid. "Your eyes were open!"

"No they weren't!"

"I waved at you underwater and you waved back, ya moron. Play right and take off those goggles."

If you really want to know how truthful a person is, ask them if they ever cheated at Marco Polo (the game, not the explorer).

"Mr Clinton, did you ever cheat when playing Marco Polo?"

"I opened my eyes, but I never saw anyone."

"Are you saying that you never

actually cheated when you were 'it' during a game of Marco Polo?"

"Well, that depends on what your definition of the word 'it' is."

Adults tend not to play Marco Polo. I've tried to initiate games on several occasions and am no longer allowed at the YMCA.

Y'know what's fun? Just scream MARCO! at completely inopportune moments; like right in the middle of the bank or during a job interview.

"Well, you have a very nice background and..."

"Marco!"

It's even more fun if you are actually conducting the interview. Make a rule that you'll hire the first person that responds with the appropriate, "Polo!"

Here's one that I tried the other day. Burst into the yard of a complete stranger, jump into his pool, right in amongst his whole family, close your eyes and start screaming, "Marco!" If no one responds, yell louder and become beligerent.

Boy, those are good times.

Apparently, it is not a good idea to scream, "Marco!" in the middle of a jail cell. Yeah, who knew, right?

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Wilmington and The Great Depression

... as remembered by John F. Maguire



Chapter 2

Getting Acquainted

When our family made the move to Wilmington, I was eleven years of age, the eldest of the children. My two sisters, Anne and Marjorie, have trouble recalling the events of those years. My brother, Francis, does have a good memory; however, he was about six at the time. Hence, this series is written from my perspective and concerns my recollections more than other members of our family. This is not by design, but of necessity; otherwise, it would remain unwritten. Seventy years have passed.

Our new home couldn't have been any more centrally located in Wilmington. There was a gravel sidewalk that sloped down to the pavement of the street in front of our home and was used by many town residents as they would walk by. Consequently, we had no trouble making friends with others. Wilmington was a friendly town and we were all suffering from the state of the economy. There was a feeling of closeness among the residents; we all tended to pull together and help

one another and share whenever we could. We felt welcome.

One of the first friendships I made was with another boy my age named Arthur Fish. I met Arthur shortly after we moved there. At the time, Arthur was working part-time as a stock boy at the First National Store across the empty lot; his brother Charley was working there as a clerk, also. We hit it off right away and became best friends and have remained so right up to present time. Arthur lives in California with his wife, the former Helen McManus, also from Wilmington. Much more about these people later on.

One of the families I became close to shortly after I came to Wilmington was the Dayton Family. Mr. and Mrs. William Dayton had five children: Bill, Jr., Frank, Ann, Julie, and Peter. Theirs was a happy home with the "Welcome Mat" always out. I came to be a regular at their home and sat down with them to eat on many occasions. Frank and Bill were good friends and we spent a lot of time together.

During those years, I spent much time up on Burlington Avenue, where the Fish and Dayton families lived as well as others I came to know. Tommy Holmes and his family lived across the street from Arthur's house; Vada Ainsworth lived beside Arthur for a short time and moved farther up Burlington Avenue; Frank Hadley lived a short way beyond on Boutwell Street. After first arriving in the town, I spent much of my time at these friends' homes and playing in the area.

I also spent a good deal of time in the lot beside our house, playing ball and doing other things. I came to know other friends who would stop by and toss the ball around with me; Joe Woods, John Ritchie, Joe Grimes, Joe Cavanaugh and several others.

In our immediate neighborhood, there were not too many others that could be called neighbors. The area was too commercial. Virginia Cove and her sister lived in the next house down Church Street. Living across from them was

Mrs. Holmes, an elderly widow who lived alone in a small home. The White Family lived close by. I believe Mr. White was a cobbler and Mrs. White visited my mother frequently. They had two children, Warren and Emeline. Also, close by was the Frotton Family that lived on Middlesex Avenue. My brother Francis chummed with Arthur Frotton and sister Anne was a friend on May Frotton's.

I came to know many others in town by virtue of attending the different schools. People such as Joe Kelly, George Neary, John Sheppard, Albert Palace, Stephen Pilcher, Robert Richards, Charlie Black, and so many others. Some of the young ladies whom I came to know and admire were Katie Smeltzer, Eleanor Whitley, Margie Connors, Ruth Young, Doris Hadley, others already mentioned, and many more.

John F. Maguire, who lived in Wilmington in the 1930s, currently lives in Wayland. Please tune in next week for the third chapter in his series, titled "School Days."

Letters to the Editor

Romney asked to support hospital land bill

The following letter to Governor Mitt Romney from Tewksbury Selectman Douglas Sears has been submitted by Mr. Sears to the Town Crier for publication.

Dear Governor Romney:

Let me substantiate why Tewksbury's residents count on your signing the bill into law. At the Special Town Meeting on October 1, 2002, a home rule petition overwhelmingly passed to preserve the land referenced in S. 2427. I serve as a Selectman and as a Tewksbury Hospital trustee. Both boards voted unanimous support for the petition. The land is the only undeveloped area left in an overly developed town that serves to remind all citizens of Tewksbury's rural past.

The residents of Tewksbury are enthusiastic supporters of the high priority your administration places on the preservation of open space. We are also aware that budgetary realities makes it difficult for you to put aside funds necessary to purchase open space. S. 2427 preserves 451 acres. It is a win for the town as it preserves land its citizens cherish, and a win for the state as it meets an administration policy objective without any cost for acquisition.

As you can see from the four corners of the bill, nothing in it militates against the expansion of hospital programs, or affordable housing initiatives. The Legislature, on a 2/3 vote, still can support other uses of the land. The symbolism of your signing the bill is huge for your supporters in and around Tewksbury. It highlights areas for preservation, but does not handcuff state action for future development plans. Thank you in advance for your careful consideration. Along with those in Tewksbury who support your signing of S.2427, I remain...

Very truly yours,
Douglas W. Sears

Treat all sewer needs seriously

Dear Editor:

Selectman Raymond Lepore was right in bringing up the omission of sewerage as part of the Lowell Street extension. He gave up too easily, as the decision to exclude sewerage as part of this project is a poor management decision.

The inclusion should be reviewed as a valuable and necessary task for a continuation of a much needed activity. Contrary to the negative cost excuse, it will save money in the long run. A cost analysis would prove that.

The subject of sewerage in Wilmington has been rejected as an non-issue too long. It is a travesty to ignore the obligation of providing a viable plan to accomplish the goal of complete sewerage for the entire town, as many of our surrounding towns have accomplished.

The re-work and replacement of septic systems as an individual cost is now as much as \$20,000, while the cumulative costs of hundreds of replacements is in the millions. It's time to address the need as serious.

Other factors are the aesthetic destruction of landscaping that occurs during the installation process of pitching and mounding of the land. The use of the unattractive cane could be debated as well. Wilmington will be known as the land of the mound and the cane.

The measure of a board is how well they tackle tough issues and prioritize needs for the best interest of the town without giving in to special interests.

Jack Kavanaugh
Wilmington

Letter to the Editor

Thanks for West School support

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Wilmington Historical Commission, I wish to thank State Representative James Miceli, State Senator Bruce Tarr, and Selectman Frank West for their support of the Commission's efforts to preserve the West Schoolhouse.

The West School, a one-room schoolhouse, was built in 1875 and remained in operation as a school through the 1940's. This school was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1990. Since then, as budget permitted, work began to upgrade the building through the efforts of Roger Lessard and the Public Buildings Department, with the support of the Town Manager Michael Cairra. However, to truly make a difference and preserve the building for future generations, a substantial financial commitment was necessary.

The Commission is thankful to State Representative James Miceli and State Senator Bruce Tarr for their successful appropriation of \$103,000 to preserve the West School. In addition, a special thank you to Selectman Frank West, a former member to the Historic Commission, for his continued support of this project.

It is truly an exciting way to celebrate the approaching 275th anniversary of our town by preserving the West School's rich heritage for the future.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Harris, Chairperson
Wilmington Historical Commission

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A WING AND A PRAYER. Lian Atlas, 7, made a Paradise Bird on the last day of the Abundant Life Summer Bible Study Camp in Wilmington on Friday, July 16.
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Tewksbury Senior News

Advice offered for dealing with solicitors

TEWKSBURY - Joan Aseltine, the new RSVP Coordinator for Community Teamwork, will be at the Senior Center next Tuesday, July 27th, for a "Let's Get Acquainted" meeting with RSVP Volunteers and those who are interested in finding out about the RSVP Program (Retired Senior Volunteer Program). This meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. and all are welcome to attend.

An Activities Meeting will be held next Wednesday, July 28th. The meeting will be held in the main hall at 3:30 p.m. The main topic of discussion will be the Senior Center Open House weeks in September. Don't forget to bring along your thinking caps!

In the last several weeks the Council on Aging has received numerous calls regarding telephone solicitation for the seniors (asking people for money to support the senior citizens). The Tewksbury Council on Aging and the staff at the Senior Center DO NOT solicit for funds over the telephone. Whoever is calling people and stating that they represent the Senior Citizens is making fraudulent calls. If you receive such a call, you should always call the Senior Center as well as the Police Department. Remember, the COA or Staff at the Senior Center never calls seeking donations from Seniors.

The center has also received calls about people offering to come to one's home to explain the new Medicare coverages or changes.

These calls ARE NOT MADE FROM THE SENIOR CENTER. The Senior Center policy is as follows: (1) A senior citizen asks for information with the Senior Center Staff; (2) The staff calls the COA volunteer SHINE Coordinator to set up an appointment.

Then the senior citizen is called back in to confirm the appointment. The COA SHINE Coordinator does not solicit or make calls unless YOU have called seeking advice.

The rule of thumb is to be very cautious with regard to telephone calls and never give personal information over the phone to someone you don't know.

Never feel pressured by someone who calls. Just remember that they are invading your privacy. You did not call them.

The Concert on the Common next Wednesday the 28th will feature the "Flounders". Concert time is 6:30 p.m.

The Yokens day trip of Monday, August 2nd, is now full with waiting list status.

One may want to mark the calendar with the date of the next Senior Center "Cootie Party" which is Friday, August 6th beginning at 12:45 p.m. One may also want to mark the next Breakfast Benefit date for Sunday, August 8th.

Bill Wareham reports that Wal mart Senior Citizen Bingo on Wednesday mornings has resumed. He's hoping to see you all there!

The seniors will be taking in another Spinner's game on Tuesday, August 24th. Sign-ups will begin next Monday. The cost of this trip will be \$10 per person. Transportation will be available.

Tickets will also be available on Monday for the Senior Center monthly dance on Friday, July 27th. Details on the evening will be ready on Monday.

The Senior Citizen Softball Team has several home games at Memorial Field on Livingston Street Park. The games begin at 10:00 a.m. on: Thursday, July 22nd; Monday, July 26th; and, Monday, August 2.

The Tewksbury Seniors are having a great season. Why not show them a little support and at the same time enjoy a game

The seniors and Friends of the Elderly will be holding the 7th annual "Mary Ann Wareham Golf Connection Tournament" connecting generations on Monday, September 13th, at the Indian Ridge Country Club. The fee per person is \$125.

Registration forms are available at the Senior Center or by request by calling 978-851-4243. One may obtain more information from these same sources. Deposits are now being accepted. Sponsorships are also being accepted at this time. The tournament benefits the Senior Center Expansion Project.

"Carnation Belles" should note that there are "new gatherings" posted on the Red Hat bulletin board. The next event will be held at the Senior Center on Wednesday, August 11th. At this event the Belles will be making Red Hat Stationery and doing Chi Kong with Jan MacPherson. The cost of the evening will be \$5. Tickets are now available for this trip and all other trips posted.

Have a great week and God Bless America.

CORRECTION. In last week's editorial in the Town Crier, the invitation for Channel 4 to come to Wilmington to report on the thefts at the Wildwood Cemetery was incorrectly attributed to the wrong individuals. The request for Channel 4 coverage should have instead been attributed to the Boudreaus of Tewksbury. The Town Crier regrets the error and hopes you will read the Boudreaus' letter below to keep fresh all efforts to bring an end to the serious problem of thefts at the Wildwood Cemetery.

Letter to the Editor

Cemetery theft increases family's pain and grief

Dear Editor:

I wanted to write and share my story in the hope that it will bring some awareness to people. My husband and I lost our baby girl Dakota Catherine Boudreau at birth on February 26, 2004. She was stillborn. We had the perfect pregnancy. There was a lot of excitement and anticipation which ended in devastation. I had to endure contractions and labor just like every other mother does. The only difference is the outcome was different. I didn't get to bring home a baby. We had to bury our Dakota.

We lose people in our lives everyday, but when it is a baby it is different. People just don't know what to say or sometimes say nothing at all. It is a subject that people are not familiar with and don't want to talk about, but it is something that happens. It happens more than people realize. There are 1 in 115 pregnancies that end in stillbirth. When people won't or can't talk about it, we are made to feel like our babies never existed, and they did. I want people to remember my daughter every day. I knew nothing about stillbirths until this happened to us. We never even conceived that this was something that could happen. There is never anything in the news about this subject. The news seems to cover everything else, but this is one subject that never seems to be addressed I think if it was something that was covered in the news or in the paper, people would be more sensitive to the subject instead of ignoring it all together.

This is something that we will never get over or never forget. This is something that will stay with us forever. We feel like unfinished parents. It is in a category all by itself. When we are asked, "Do you have any children?" How should we respond? We do have a daughter, but we have nothing to show for her. When we tell people what happen they just don't know what to say. As a parent who delivered a stillborn and as someone that talks with other parents who have also had a stillborn, we want people to acknowledge our babies and not pretend that they never existed. We may not have given life to our babies, but we did give them birth.

When you are a parent you are supposed to be able to protect your children from everything. That brings me to another reason why I have written this letter. There is something I can not seem to protect my daughter from. The only things that my husband and I have left of our daughter is her empty nursery and her gravesite. We have a stone that has Dakota's name on it. We go many times a week to visit. We are always bringing gifts to Dakota. Some days we bring her flowers, other days, it might be a toy or a token from somewhere that we have been. Most parents want to be able to give to their children. So do we. Only our situation is just different than most.

This brings me to one of the most heinous crimes that I can think of. There have been countless thefts at Wildwood Cemetery in Wilmington, where she is laid to rest. Someone has stolen the few items that we are able to provide to our only child. These are taken right off of her gravesite. What kind of person can do this?!?! Steal from a baby's gravesite! We have a picture of her on her stone. This means that whoever took all the things that are missing had to look at our daughter's precious face before they took these items. The things that have been taken were either staked into the ground with 12" stakes or actually attached to her stone with velcro. This means there was time involved in doing this. They did not just drive by and take them. They had to spend time standing over my child's grave to steal from her. What kind of world do we live in? How can people steal from gravesites? It is not just from Dakota's grave. This is throughout the cemetery. And the most horrible part it is the police do not believe that it is children that are doing this. The police suspect that it could be people from flea markets that are re-selling these items. I can't think of anything more disgusting than this. If they are caught, the charge is only minor larceny.

I can only hope that the person that has stolen from my child and those of many other loved ones is reading this. If you are the person that has stolen the only things that I can give to my child - I hope that you hear my cries at night and that this keeps you awake. I don't know how you live with yourself. Stealing from all of us that have left gifts of love for those that we have lost is a sin against humanity and you should be ashamed and disgusted with yourself. I can't imagine how you sleep at night and function during the day. Have you no sense of guilt???

Well, in closing I want you to know that there is a baby section at the Wildwood Cemetery. That my husband and I visit often when we go see our baby. This section is in the back of the cemetery and some of the stones are over grown with grass and some, you can't even read the babies names. My husband, myself and our family are going to take a day and go take care of this area. These babies are people too. I want people to realize that just because our babies never had a chance doesn't mean they never existed. Most cemeteries will have a section for infants only. The next time you visit your loved ones, take a moment and visit this section. Bring some flowers or just stop by. Let them know that they have not been forgotten.

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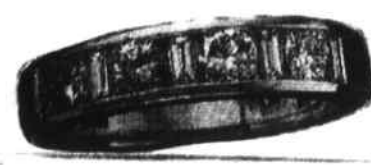
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Tewksbury Public Library

Teens offered a look behind masks

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury Public Library is offering a free-mask-making workshop for teens entering grades 7 through 12, led by artist and teacher Ann McCrea.

Ms. McCrea will show examples of masks from Mexico, Africa, and Asia and explain the history behind them. A demonstration of sculpting techniques will follow. Participants will then be able to make their own terra cotta masks to take home. Clay and supplies are provided, so all teens need to do is bring their imagination!

This event will be held on Wednesday, August 4 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Registration is required. To sign up, stop by the library or call (978) 640-4890, extension 207.

For more information about programs and services for teens at Tewksbury Public Library, visit www.tewksbury-pl.org/teenpage.htm.

Make a Wish Foundation

Dance to raise funds for kids' dreams

The Make-a-Wish Foundation will be holding a dinner/dance on Saturday, August 7, from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Lynn, Massachusetts.

Pizza, ice cream and raffle tickets will be available at the event, and a DJ will be on hand for music.

Come and help the foundation help children with life threatening conditions have their wishes come true.

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Rossi to major in engineering

WILMINGTON - Dan Del Rossi, the son of Ken and Diane Del Rossi in Wilmington, will attend Northeastern University's College of Engineering in Boston this fall. Dan is a 2004 graduate of Wilmington High School, where he was Vice President of Student Council, member of the National Honor Society and the Varsity Hockey team. He was also the 2004 recipient of the following six scholarships: Kiwanis Scholarship, Sylvia Weiner Scholarship, Eric Cornish Scholarship, WHS PAC Scholarship, Progress Software Scholarship and Analog Devices Scholarship.



WINNER. Ryan Matthew Casino won the decorated bike contest that was held at Livingston Street Park in Tewksbury on the 4th of July. *Denise Blair photo (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Grady graduates from the Pingree School

Jacqueline Grady has graduated with distinction from the Pingree School in South Hamilton, Massachusetts. While at Pingree, Jacqueline



took dance and voice lessons, participating in both dance and voice concerts throughout her four years in high school. In addition, Jacqueline played three varsity sports a year; basketball, softball, and field hockey. She has been named to All Star Teams in all three sports. During her senior year, Jacqueline was co-captain of the basketball and softball teams. Jacqueline was chosen by the faculty at Pingree to give the commencement address at graduation, the first student to ever do so. Jacqueline will attend Colby College in Waterville, Maine in the fall. She is the daughter of Jack and Joan Grady of Wilmington.

Obituaries

John D. Doane Carpenter, Navy Veteran

WILMINGTON - John D. "Jack" Doane, age 77 years, of Wilmington, died on July 19, 2004, at the Lahey Clinic Medical Center in Burlington, MA.

Mr. Doane was born on Thursday, April 21, 1927, in Winthrop, the son of the late Phillip Doane and the late Anna (Connelly) Doane. He graduated from Somerville High School and served in the United States Navy during World War II. He was a resident of Wilmington for 35 years and prior to retirement, was employed by Carpenter's Union #218 as a Carpenter.

He attended St. Thomas Church in Wilmington and was a member of the Wilmington Senior Citizens.

Mr. Doane is survived by his beloved wife Margaret L. "Peg" (Hutson) Doane; his daughters Sharon Dunphy and her husband Robert of Ridgefield, CT and Maureen Ryan and her husband Fletcher of Mystic, CT and his beloved grandchildren Bobby, Christine and Kevin. Mr. Doane was also the brother of the late Doris Pullo of Medford, the late Ruth Bowen of Pepperell, the late Arthur Doane of Merrimack, the late Edward Doane of Hopewell, VA, the late Harold Doane of Somerville and the late Donald

Doane of Pt. Hueneme, CA. His funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St.



(Rt. 38), Wilmington, on Thursday morning, July 22, 2004 at 8:45 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas Church at 10:00 a.m. Relatives and Friends are invited to attend visiting hours on Wednesday, July 21, 2004 from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. Interment will take place in the family lot Wildwood Cemetery, in Wilmington. Memorial donations in his name may be made to the Salvation Army, 739 Water Street, Fitchburg, MA 01420. For Guestbook and Information please visit www.cavanaughfuneralhome.com.

John Roy Muir, Jr

Formerly of Wilmington, W.H.S. Class of '64

PAISLEY, FL - John Roy Muir, Jr. "Jacko" died Wednesday, July 14, 2004 at Leesburg Regional Medical Center. Born in 1946 in Lynn, Massachusetts, Jack was a member of Pipefitters Union. He moved to Florida in 1977. He resided in Manatee County for 12 years.

For a time he worked for the Tennessee Valley Authority. He eventually settled in Paisley, Florida. His greatest love was riding motorcycles. He is greatly missed by all who know him.

He was predeceased in death by his mother Dorothy Noury.

He is survived by his three children; Jake of Milford, NH; Jacqueline of Dunlap, Tennessee; John Roy, III of Bradenton; two brothers, Thomas of Bradenton; Ralph of Woburn, Mass, a sister, Dorothy Pierce of Springhill; and four grandchildren. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, July 31, 2004 at 9:00 am in Paisley at Byers Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Ponceannah Cemetery. If you would like to make a donation to John Roy "Jack" Muir memorial fund, please call Tommy at 941-746-7752 for further information.

Florence B. Polsey

Over 50 years in Wilmington, member of Women's Club, sang in Congregational Church Choir

WILMINGTON - Florence B. (Cleaver) Polsey a longtime resident of Wilmington, MA passed away on July 14, 2004 at Lahey Clinic Medical Center in Burlington, MA. Mrs. Polsey was born in Malden, MA. She was the daughter of the late George H. and Hildegarde (Hooton) Cleaver. She was the beloved wife of the late Winthrop Polsey and the dear mother of David K. Polsey and his wife Claire of Littleton, MA.; Anne Polsey of Londonderry, NH.; and Jan L. Crowther and her husband Ralph of California. She is also survived by six grandchildren, Christopher, Kristylynn, David Michael, Ashley, Kimberly and Thomas. She was the sister of Edith Fenton of Vermont and the sister-in-law of Virginia Rose of New Hampshire.

Mrs. Polsey had been a resident of Wilmington for 50 years. She was a member of the Wilmington Women's Club, member of the Wilmington Congregational Church, where she and her husband sang in the Church Choir for many



years and an honorary member of the Wilmington Kiwanis Club. She was a Den Mother for Boy Scout Pack 56 in the early years of her residency in Wilmington. She will be missed very much by the friends she had made over the years, both young and old. Her favorite place to travel was Bermuda. In her later years, she and her husband Win had gone to Jamaica, Alaska and Hawaii. Above all, she loved her children and grandchildren.

Visiting hours were held on July 16th from 4 - 8 p.m. followed by the Funeral Service at 8:00 p.m. at Nicholas Funeral Home with the Rev Miles Hall of the Wilmington Congregational Church officiating.

In lieu of flowers contributions in her memory may be made to the Wilmington Memorial Library Children's Fund, Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, MA. 01887 or the Kiwanis Pediatric Trauma Institute, c/o Tufts New England Medical Center, 730 Washington St., Boston, MA. 02111

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Wilmington Police Log

Monday, July 12

5:23 a.m. A car parked on Cottage Street was spraypainted with graffiti.

8:14 a.m. A car parked on Wiser Street was "keyed."

8:08 p.m. The slide at the playground at the Woburn Street School was vandalized.

Lawrence Enwright, 52, of Wakefield, was arrested in the vicinity of 773 Salem Street and was charged with operating a vehicle after the suspension of his driver's license.

Tuesday, July 13

12:01 a.m. Authorities helped remove a youth from a home on Chestnut Street who was not authorized to be there.

7:23 a.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred on Fox Run Drive.

8:43 a.m. An SUV was report-

edly stolen from a residence on St. Paul Street.

10:57 a.m. A car parked on Edwards Road was maliciously shot with pellets from a BB gun.

3:58 p.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred on Lowell Street.

7:20 p.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred on Church Street.

Wednesday, July 14

1:35 a.m. A residence on Jacquith Road was broken into and illegally entered.

12:23 p.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred on Concord Street.

12:29 p.m. Evidence was reported to the Wilmington Police Department that a business on Ballardvale Street had been broken into and illegally entered.

2:56 p.m. A motor vehicle acci-

dent occurred on Lowell Street.

Daniel Beers, 31, of North Chelmsford, was arrested in the vicinity of 474 Main Street and was charged with operating a vehicle after the suspension of his driver's license.

Melanie Moffett, 30, of Winthrop, was arrested on Interstate 93 and was charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, failing to stop for a authorities officer, and failing to stay within marked lanes of travel.

Thursday, July 15

1:11 p.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred on Main Street.

4:04 p.m. A dispute occurred between neighbors of Pouliot Place.

4:28 p.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred on Ring Avenue.

5:20 p.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred on Main Street.

5:58 p.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred on Washington Avenue.

7:33 p.m. Maxey the Cleaners, a business on Lowell Street, was robbed.

Friday, July 16

1:55 a.m. A mailbox at a residence on Salem Street was vandalized.

10:06 a.m. A cell phone was reportedly stolen from a vehicle parked at a business on Main Street. The thief allegedly entered the vehicle through its open sunroof.

4:54 p.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred on First Avenue.

5:28 p.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred on Main Street.

6:06 p.m. A tire of a motorcy-

cle trailer parked on Magazine Road was maliciously slashed.

Robert McCusker, 32, of Billerica, was arrested in the vicinity of 80 Main Street and was charged with operating a vehicle after the suspension of his driver's license, operating a vehicle with a revoked registration, and operating an uninsured vehicle.

Saturday, July 17

9:45 a.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred on Lords Court.

1:24 p.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred on Main Street.

5:19 p.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred on Church Street.

6:15 p.m. A counterfeit \$50 bill was passed to Jimmy's Garage at 945 Main Street.

Sunday, July 18

1:49 a.m. A motor vehicle acci-

dent occurred on Main Street.

11:29 a.m. A vehicle on Grove Avenue was "keyed."

1:26 p.m. Several vehicles parked on Pouliot Place were "keyed."

6:20 p.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred on Lowell Street.

11:11 p.m. Two youths were seen knocking down and breaking a small tree at a residence on Tacoma Street.

Salvatore Giuliano, 26, of East Boston, was arrested in the vicinity of 321 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

Gary Muse, 46, of Burlington, was arrested in the vicinity of 48 Main Street and was charged with operating a vehicle after the suspension of his license and violating a red traffic light.

Tewksbury Police Log

Friday, July 9

7:30 a.m. A home on Merrimack Meadows Lane was egged.

8:56 a.m. A window was broken at an office space on Main Street.

10:43 a.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred on East Street.

1:02 p.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred on Main Street.

1:20 p.m. Another motor vehicle accident occurred on Main Street.

4:32 p.m. A third motor vehicle accident occurred on Main Street.

Luz Perez, 37, and Angel Ramos, 58, both of Lowell, was arrested on Clark Road and was charged with two counts of illegally possessing a Class A substance with the intent to distribute it, two counts of distributing a Class A substance, and four counts of conspiring to violate controlled substance laws.

Saturday, July 10

9:15 a.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred on Whipple Road.

9:58 a.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred on Main Street.

11:28 a.m. Another motor vehicle accident occurred on Main Street.

2:07 p.m. A pocket book was stolen from a residence on

Carnation Drive.

4:24 p.m. A car stereo was stolen from a vehicle that was parked at Stadium Plaza on Main Street.

Michael Moriarty, 22, of Tewksbury, was arrested in the vicinity of 1698 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

Sunday, July 11

2:10 a.m. The windshield of a vehicle parked on Woburn Street was shot with a BB pellet.

7:03 a.m. The windows of a vehicle parked on James Street were broken, possibly by a BB-gun pellet that had been fired.

7:16 a.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred on East Street.

7:17 a.m. Windows of several vehicles parked on James Street were damaged, apparently by BB pellets that had been fired from a gun.

7:19 a.m. Windows of several vehicles parked on Heidenrich Drive were damaged apparently by pellets that had been fired from a BB gun.

8:11 a.m. Windows of a number of vehicles parked on Elm Avenue, Greenwood Avenue, Charles Drive, Lowell Street, Forest Avenue, and Tilton Circle were maliciously smashed.

2:13 p.m. Authorities responded to a report of a person not wanted on the premises of a res-

idence on Brown Street.

7:04 p.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred on Brown Street.

David Boulanger, Jr., 27, of Lowell, was arrested in the vicinity of 89 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

Monday, July 12

8:25 a.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred on Whipple Road.

2:38 p.m. Authorities responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Maureen Drive.

5:49 p.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred on Shawsheen Street.

11:11 p.m. Authorities responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Old Boston Road.

Patrick Kane, 48, of Lowell, was arrested in the vicinity of 95 Main Street and was charged with shoplifting by concealing merchandise.

Kieth Drolet, 30, of Lowell, was arrested in the vicinity of 95 Main Street and was charged with operating a vehicle after the suspension of his driver's license.

Tuesday, July 13

2:32 p.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred on Whipple Road.

2:47 p.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred on Main Street.

4:43 p.m. Another motor vehi-

cle accident occurred on Main Street.

Thursday, July 15

Christopher Holder, 22, of Lowell, was arrested in the vicinity of 84 French Street and was charged with disorderly conduct. Also at the scene, a 17-year-old Lowell youth was arrested and was charged with disorderly conduct, operating a vehicle without a license, leaving the scene of an accident that resulted in property damage, operating an uninsured vehicle, operating an unregistered vehicle, and possessing a Class D substance.

Karl Bailey, 26, of Allantown, New Hampshire, was arrested in the vicinity of 95 Main Street and was charged with unarmed burglary, two counts of breaking and entering during the daytime for the purpose of committing a felony, and receiving stolen property valued at more than \$250. Also at the scene, David Scott, 39, of Manchester, New Hampshire, was arrested and was charged with unarmed burglary, two counts of breaking and entering during the daytime for the purpose of committing a felony, receiving stolen property valued at more than \$250, and failing to register as a sex offender.

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Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

Wilmington Reads Finalists Chosen

The following three finalists were chosen for the "Second Annual Wilmington Reads" from a list of 79 nominated titles.

Snow in August by Pete Hamill is the story of an unlikely friendship between an eleven-year-old Irish Catholic boy and a lonely rabbi from Prague, and of how the Brooklyn neighborhood reacts to it. For the rabbi, Michael illuminates the everyday mysteries of America, including the postwar 1947 baseball season and the debut of Jackie Robinson. Terrorized by a local gang of anti-Semitic toughs, Michael and the rabbi are caught in an escalating spiral of hate for which there's only one way out - a miracle.

Nickel and Dime: On (Not) Getting By in America by Barbara Ehrenreich has the author trying her hand at subsistence level living in a series of dreary dead end jobs in Key West, Portland (ME), and Minneapolis. She notes how

those who work at the discount retail chains and the fast food outlets have an entirely different set of concerns than the next class of people above them. Attaining and keeping housing and food become survival activities. Contrary to what many of us believe, there is very little mobility out of low wage work, even if one works hard. This is a primer on how to recede in business despite really trying.

Fahrenheit 451 by Ray Bradbury, internationally acclaimed with more than 5 million copies in print, this book is Ray Bradbury's classic novel of censorship and defiance, as resonant today as it was when it was first published nearly 50 years ago. Set in the future, all books are prohibited, and squads of firemen are employed in hunting down and destroying them. Frightening in its implications, Mr. Bradbury's account of this insane world, which bears many alarming resemblances to our own, is fascinating.

Vote at the library or online

Residents may vote for one of these books at the library's official voting booth or on line at the library's website www.wilmlibrary.org until August 14th. Multiple copies of the winning title will be purchased with funds from the federal LSTA grant awarded to the library in 2003. The Second Annual Wilmington Reads program will follow a timeline similar to Wilmington Reads *Empire Falls* by Richard Russo. The community will read the book in January and February 2005 with discussion programs and events scheduled for March, 2005.

Upcoming Children's Programs

Lucky in Left Field by Betsy Duffey was chosen by kids ages seven and older for their drop-in book discussion to be held on Wednesday, July 28th at 2:30 pm. Light refreshment will be served.

Extra copies of the discussion book will be available at the library. Door prizes courtesy of the Friends.

Preschool at the Royal Court

Three and four year-olds are invited to register for this story/craft program featuring royalty and a crown craft to be held on Friday, July 30th at 10 a.m. Registration may be made by visiting or calling the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098 beginning on Thursday,

July 22nd.

Scavenger Hunt

Explore other worlds @ your library™ by participating in the upcoming Scavenger Hunt for kids ages nine and older on Tuesday, August 3rd at 7 pm. Drop-in for a fun evening of library exploration, refreshment and prizes.

Teen Video Contest

The deadline for the first ever Teen Video Contest is fast approaching! The contest is open to all students entering grades 6 through 12. Individual students or groups are invited to create and submit original videos no longer than 20 minutes long. A panel of local judges will view and award prizes to winning videos in many different categories. Deadline to submit videos is August 6. There will be an Awards Ceremony held at the library to honor the winning videos on August 25. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Teen Book Discussions

The next Teen Book Discussion (for students entering grades 6 through 12) will meet on Friday, July 23 at 12 p.m. to talk about *Troy* by Adele Geras. (seen the movie? Now read the book!) Extra copies of this book are available at the library. Bring your lunch. Dessert will be served. Door prize provided by the Friends of the Library.

The Teen Book Discussion II meeting will be on Tuesday, August 24 at 12 p.m. The group voted to discuss *A Child Called "It"* by David Pelzer. This group is for students entering grades 6 through 12. Bring your lunch. Dessert will be served. Door prize donated by the Friends of the Library.

Ghosts 101

A Ghosts 101 class for teens will be held on Tuesday, July 27th at 6 p.m. This is for all students entering grades 6 through 12. The Maine Paranormal Research Association will demonstrate their ghost hunting equipment. Come find out if there are ghosts in the library! Drop-in. Door prize. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Teen Comics Club

Teen Comics Club meeting will be held on Monday, August 2 at 7 p.m. All students entering grades 6 through 12 are welcome. Door prize donated by the Friends of the Library.

Lexington Christian Academy
Local students
make honor roll

WILMINGTON - Lexington Christian Academy has announced the Honor Roll for the 2003-2004 school year.

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Nominees announced for Wilmington Reads

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this book as a "primer on how to recede in business despite really trying."

Finally, "Snow in August," by Pete Hamill, is the story of a unique friendship between an Irish Catholic boy and a lonely rabbi from Prague and their Brooklyn neighborhood's complex reaction to it. According to the library's website, the young boy helps illuminate for the rabbi the "everyday mysteries of America, including the postwar 1947 baseball season and the debut of player Jackie Robinson." A local gang of anti-Semites, how-

ever, terrorize the boy and rabbi, turning the neighborhood into a hotbed of hate, from which only a miracle could possibly supply an escape.

"The committee really felt that these books met our criteria for a community-wide discussion," says Tina Stewart, the Director of the Wilmington Memorial Library.

Residents have between now and Saturday, August 14 to vote for which of the three titles they'd like to see Wilmington band together and read. Just like the first round of the Wilmington Reads program, in which resi-

dents chose Richard Russo's "Empire Falls," a voting booth has been set up in the library on Middlesex Avenue, so that readers can make their choice the old fashioned way.

The winner will be announced during the week of August 23. Copies of the chosen book will be purchased with federal grants secured by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners. Residents will hunker down this winter to read the book in January and February of 2005, preparing themselves for a month of discussions and activities in March.

"I hope the level of participation will exceed 'Empire Falls,'" Stewart says.

Last year, residents chose "Falls" as the inaugural book for the Wilmington Reads program. "Falls" was checked out of the local library approximately 600 times by Wilmington readers who wanted to delve into the lives of the story's stuck folks in a luckless Maine mill town. Events this past March that related to the book drew an average of 300 people.

Stewart also hopes that the Wilmington Reads program will spark and ensure a continued

passion for reading, a pursuit that, sadly, could be showing signs of fading from the American landscape. She cites an editorial written by the Boston Globe in its July 18 edition. The piece states that a study by the National Endowment for the Arts has revealed that "reading is at risk."

"Despite books clubs, bookstores, book-selling websites, blockbuster best-sellers and Oprah inviting the public to read with her, reading is down across all demographic groups," the Globe editorial says. "The numbers are dismal: In 2002, only 46.7

percent of adults read literature - defined as novels, short stories, plays and poetry - for pleasure, down from 56.9 percent in 1982."

Stewart would like to see the library's Wilmington Reads program help reverse such an unfortunate trend. She encourages residents to select from the three available titles the story that appeals most to them.

"We hope this town-wide reading project will help create a sense of community in Wilmington through reading and sharing a common book," she says.

Selectmen accept affordable housing plan

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home, assuming a 10 percent down payment on a 30-year fixed rate at 6 percent interest. The median home in Wilmington, according to Banker & Tradesman, is priced at \$343,000, leaving an affordability gap of \$99,500.

According to Wilmer, though, anecdotal evidence taken from such sources as housing ads in newspapers for single family homes in Wilmington suggest that the affordability gap is likely higher still than the \$343,000.

Using the same set of variables, even households earning 120 percent of the median income, approximately \$84,000 annually, are left with a \$39,000 affordability gap.

Households earning 80 percent of the median household income, approximately \$56,000 annually, are eligible for affordable housing under state law.

The committee's plan recommends the implementation of an inclusionary bylaw that will require developers to provide 15 percent of any proposal consisting of 8 or more units to be allocated as affordable to those earning 80 percent of the median

income.

The second recommendation will call for a density bonus offered to developers creating affordable housing as part of a redevelopment project on an existing vacant or under-used site as an alternative to building on an undeveloped site.

The third recommendation is the introduction of a Mixed-Use Overlay Districts. Such an Overlay District would establish higher density housing along with non-residential uses. Three areas in town are proposed for such district overlays by the plan. The Town Center running down Main Street and Lowell Street, North Wilmington in the area of Dinette World, and the area surrounding the intersection of Lowell Street and Woburn Street are identified specifically.

"None of these areas include any area that is currently zoned for residential," Wilmer said.

The Planned Production portion of the plan calls for 54 affordable housing units to be produced in one year, which is equal to 0.75 percent of the town's total housing stock. Such production would provide the town with a defense against 40B developers.

"If, in accordance with this plan, the town creates affordable units, a 40B application can be denied because it would be deemed inconsistent with local needs," Wilmer said.

Assuming the Plan is accepted by the Massachusetts Department of Housing and Development (DHCD), it removes the Housing Appeals Committee as a recourse for developers denied by the local boards.

Currently, the town has 652 affordable units, or 9.13 percent of its total housing stock. It needs only 63 more affordable units to reach the state mandated 10 percent goal, but as more market rate units are produced, more affordable units will be required.

According to Wilmer, this is a first step towards achieving and maintaining the 10 percent goal while still providing the town with more control over where such units will be created.

Celia Cornish-Dancewicz is a former resident of Wilmington. Her parents live in Wilmington, as do her in-laws. She and her family are looking to move back into the community, but have found it far too expensive to do so.

"Wilmington is not affordable," Cornish-Dancewicz told selectmen. "I am glad to see the town starting to address this issue."

Selectwoman Suzanne Sullivan chose to abstain from voting on the issue, as she was heavily involved in the process of developing the plan.

Selectman Frank West was prepared to abstain because he is an owner of property that could potentially be affected by proposed Mixed-Use Overlay Districts. Following a conference with Wilmington's town counsel, however, West was assured that no conflict existed, since the only vote of the board would be to approve the plan, not to affect any changes to zoning. Only a vote of residents at Town Meeting can enact a change to the zoning bylaws.

Selectman Michael Newhouse and Selectmen Chairman Michael McCoy disclosed that they each own property that may be impacted by the proposed overlay district, if it should ever come before Town Meeting for a vote.

Selectman Raymond Lepore was initially concerned that the plan did not take into account the

need for additional police, firefighters, and teachers for the creation of more affordable housing. He was swayed, though, by the knowledge that the plan does not actually implement anything, but only makes recommendations to be decided at Town Meeting. Lepore was willing to let the debate be held on the floor of Town Meeting.

McCoy was ready to offer his support for the plan, as was Newhouse.

"I've been in public life in Wilmington for a number of years now and, as much as any other question, I've heard people ask me what I'm going to do about

these 40B's," Newhouse said. "Time and time again, I've indicated to people that there is only so much we can do. It is a state animal. I welcome the opportunity to finally be able to say to people in Wilmington that I had a chance to do something; I had a chance to actually take a vote that somehow reigned in 40B for the people of Wilmington."

The board voted 4 to 0 to accept the plan, with Sullivan abstaining.

With the approval of the Board of Selectmen, the plan will next be sent to the DHCD for approval.

Traffic hotline set up

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ment's website at www.wpd.org for convention-related links.

Police Chief Robert Spencer and Fire Chief Daniel Stewart prepared the town for the convention during a meeting of the Board of Selectmen on Monday, June 28.

During the DNC, at which Massachusetts Senator John Kerry is expected to accept his party's nomination for the United States presidency, Interstate 93 is going to be limited to three lanes. The fourth lane will be transformed into a "zipper" lane available only to emergency vehicles and high-occupancy vehicles, such as buses.

Spencer expects Route 93 traffic to be at a dead stop by approximately 6:15 a.m. for that week.

According to a July 2002 traffic study, more than 8,000 vehicles use the southbound side of Route 93, north of the Route 129 interchange, between the hours of 6 and 7 a.m. during the weekday commute. An additional 8,000 vehicles use that same travel area between 7 and 8 a.m.

"This does include 129 or Commerce Way traffic," Spencer told selectmen. "The existing volume exceeds the planned three-lane capacity by approximately 2,000 to 2,500 vehicles per hour."

Those figures, Spencer reminded the board, are from 2002 and were most certainly a low estimate in 2004.

"Traffic engineers predict that a one-hour commute will take 3 hours if 35 percent of the traffic stays home," Spencer said.

During a normal day, the intersection of West Street and Lowell Street in Wilmington handles

28,000 vehicles per day, the intersection of Routes 62 and 38 handles 36,000 vehicles per day, and Route 62 in the vicinity of the Wildwood Cemetery accommodates 17,000 vehicles per day.

Motorists will begin diverting onto Wilmington roadways in an attempt to circumvent the highway congestion.

Begonis and Lieutenant Christopher Neville have created a course of action to address the impending traffic problems.

Wilmington authorities will keep diverted motorists on numbered roadways, such as Routes 62, 38, 129, and 125.

Beginning at 5 a.m. during the DNC, a Wilmington police officer will be at each lighted intersection, as well as all Route 93 southbound exit ramps, to assist traffic attempting to exit onto Wilmington roads.

The afternoon commute will not be any easier.

Between 4 and 5 p.m. Route 93 southbound will be restricted to only two lanes for local traffic only. Every entrance to 93 southbound will be blocked by State Police cruisers to prevent vehicles from entering.

The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) will also be stretched to its limits and has asked Wilmington police to monitor the two train stations in town during stops.

All trains on the Lowell and Haverhill lines will stop traveling to North Station effective at 8 p.m. on Friday, July 23.

Wilmington police will be working 12-hour shifts and approximately 14 additional officers will be required per day. As a mem-

ber of the North Eastern Massachusetts Law Enforcement Council (NEMLEC), four Wilmington officers will be participating in the teams sent to Boston for the duration of the DNC for crowd control.

"I have read the papers, just as you have, and I see that we may be compensated for these costs," Spencer said. "There is nothing in writing as we speak."

According to Spencer, the town will be compensated for the four officers sent into Boston as well as their replacements.

Wilmington is coordinating with Burlington and Billerica in terms of the traffic that normally flows from west to east through Wilmington.

"The message that we are sending to surrounding communities is that if you come through Wilmington to access 93, you will be stuck in traffic," Spencer said. Chief Stewart is working to make sure that response times for fire and medical vehicles continues to be optimal.

Emergency Operations Centers (EOC) will be set up at various locations around the state, including one located in an industrial park in Wilmington. All will be tied into a state-wide system.

"If an emergency call comes in from Silver Lake, and we have to get a patient into Boston, all emergency personnel from here to Boston will be aware of it," Stewart said.

Wilmington's EOC will be fully comprehensive and, due to Wilmington's location, will have more communities participating in it than any other.

Stewart has heard some conflicting information regarding

possible hospital diversions. Generally, every attempt is made to transport a patient to the hospital of their choice. That may or may not be possible during the DNC.

"We will do our very best to accommodate the wishes of the patient and to avoid diversions, but it may be out of our control," Stewart said.

Selectmen Chairman Michael McCoy described the upcoming DNC as a nightmare waiting to happen.

"Governor Romney was right," McCoy said. "They should have held this at the convention center and not at the Fleet Center."



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Woman charged with intimidating witness

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a courtroom at the John Joseph Moakley United States Courthouse in Boston on June 30. The two women ceased their discussion.

After the hearing, at approximately ten that morning, Officer O'Meara left the courtroom and found Lee Anne Bridge, a witness in the case against Moran, crying and appearing distraught. Bridge, who was a friend of Lessard, cooperated with the DEA in its case against Moran and testified against him.

When O'Meara asked Bridge what was the matter, she told him that she had been verbally threatened by two females.

Bridge identified the two women as the ones who had just left the courtroom a few moments earlier.

O'Meara instructed the security at the front of the courthouse not to let the two women leave the premises. The two women were thereby stopped.

Shortly after, Court Security Officer John Gillespie approached Holland and the juvenile and had them identify themselves. According to the affidavit, Holland and the other female repeatedly asked Officer Gillespie if they were "in trouble." They also allegedly told Gillespie that they had done something they knew they "should not have" and sought

an opportunity to apologize.

In his affidavit, Prough states that later on June 30 he interviewed Bridge and Scott Campbell, a friend who had accompanied Bridge to the courthouse that morning. During these interviews, Bridge and Campbell told Prough that they were standing outside the courtroom after the hearing when two women, later identified as Holland and the juvenile, emerged and started having a loud conversation between themselves. At this point, Bridge and Campbell asserted that Holland and her friend began calling Bridge an assortment of derogatory names. Such name-calling

allegedly continued as Holland and her friend made their way to the elevators.

Then, according to the affidavit, Holland returned within visible range of Bridge and Campbell and reportedly told Bridge, "If he (Moran) gets more than 25, you are going to get yours." Also according to Prough's sworn statement, Holland then called Bridge a "rat" and told her, "You're (expletive) dead."

According to Bridge, Holland and the juvenile then left. Bridge later told Prough that the incident had left her feeling afraid for her safety and the safety of her family.

Finally, according to the affi-

davit, Prough stated that he and Officer O'Meara interviewed a witness who had been walking from the elevator to the courtroom who claimed to have heard the name-calling and threats. The witness also maintains having seen the perpetrators of the obscenities and threats.

In his sworn statement, Prough stated that the above narrative is "true and accurate to the best of his knowledge, information and belief," leaving him convinced that a probable cause exists to pursue the charge against Holland.

According to Samantha Martin, the Public Affairs Spokesperson for the Office of

the United States District Attorney, Holland was arrested and charged with threatening to retaliate against a witness. She was released on a \$10,000 unsecured bond, which means that she did not need to pay the amount but could get arrested once more if she fails to report to an upcoming status conference in regard to her case. The date of that conference has yet to be scheduled.

If convicted, Holland could face up to 10 years in prison.

Boston attorney Walter Underhill, who is defending Holland, did not return a message left for him by the Town Crier.

Proposal facing opposition on both sides of town line

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deficiencies in the plan. Planning Board Chairman Michael Sorrentino described such meetings to the audience as a "pre-review."

The Community Developers Meeting for McDonald Road Estates identified enough issues needing to be addressed in the proponent's plan that Tilton did not feel that his plans were sufficient for the purpose of a public hearing.

"So what you are saying, after notifying all of these nice people, is that they are not going to see a presentation?" Sorrentino asked Tilton on Tuesday night.

Tilton agreed to go forward with the materials he had, but he made it clear that many changes to the plans would be made.

The proposal is for 30 single-family homes located at the end of McDonald Road in Wilmington and abutting the Tewksbury town line in the area of Allen Road. The land is zoned Residential-60, requiring lot sizes of no less than 60,000 square feet. This proposal,

however, is applying for a special permit for a Conservation Subdivision.

A Conservation Subdivision allows the proponent to prove the maximum number of housing units that would be able to fit on the parcel under current zoning laws. The subdivision then allows that specific number of units to be built at a higher density level, thereby conserving some of the parcel as open space.

One of Tilton's plans included a conceptual attachment to Allen Road, while the second included an emergency access through Allen Road.

Sorrentino read letters from the Tewksbury Board of Selectmen and the Tewksbury Planning Board into the record. The selectmen's letter articulated their firm opposition to any connection to Allen Road. The letter

from the Planning Board relayed its unanimous vote to oppose McDonald Road Estates should it tie into Allen Road.

Sorrentino read letters from Wilmington officials citing a number of deficiencies in the plan itself, along with a lack of sufficient water pressure in the area, drainage issues, and the existence of a high water table.

Tewksbury Fire Chief Richard Mackey opposed the proposal at the meeting.

"We don't feel any need for a connection to Allen Road," Chief Mackey said.

According to Mackey, Tewksbury emergency vehicles, if needed, would access the McDonald Road area by way of Salem Road, regardless of any connection to Allen Road.

"It is a straight shot from Salem Road to McDonald Road,"

Mackey said.

Residents from both towns had numerous concerns and questions, but Tilton, who expected to be granted a continuance, was not prepared and promised to have more answers at the next meeting.

Tewksbury Planning Director Steve Sadwick reiterated his town's opposition to any access to Allen Road. He asked what the timeframe was for dealing with the conservation aspects of the project, which he remarked involved very complicated issues in that general area.

"It will take as long as it takes," Sorrentino answered. "No one is going to bully this through."

Wilmington resident Dennis Donahue commended Tewksbury town officials.

"I applaud the Tewksbury Planning Board for coming out

and opposing this proposal because of the impact to their neighborhoods," Donahue said. "I'd like to see Wilmington do that."

The hearing was continued to September 7th at 7:30 pm. Sorrentino advised the audience to call the Office of the Planning Board at 978-658-8238 on that day to confirm the hearing.

Sorrentino also advised Tilton to be fully prepared for the next meeting.

"You need to come in here with all of your ducks in a row," Sorrentino told Tilton.

The new plans for the proposed development will be available for public review at the Wilmington Town Hall at 121 Glen Road no less than 7 days prior to the hearing.

This is not the first time that the project's proponent, Carlos

Pereira, has attempted to develop his land.

The Tewksbury Board of Selectmen blocked a 2001 proposal for residential development of the land due to its intended motor vehicle access to the property via Tewksbury's Allen Road.

Allen Road is a quiet cul-de-sac ending right on the Wilmington town line and is connected to Pringle Street by way of Carelton and Baldwin Streets in Tewksbury.

The 2001 project proposed the extension of Allen Road to access the development, all of which would be in Wilmington. Residents and selectmen in Tewksbury were concerned with having access to a sizable out-of-town development through a series of narrow streets.

Selectmen exonerated

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letter disputing the complaint.

The complaint was a matter of politics, according to McCoy.

"On a personal note, do I think this will be the last time an individual will make a complaint specifically against me?" McCoy asked. "Probably not, but this is the second time Mr. Palmer made an issue relative to a state level, and its come back again as nothing."

Why did the investigation take eleven months? Two surrounding communities, Tewksbury and Reading, received decisions regarding Open Meeting Law violations within several months, despite each of them having been filed months after Wilmington's.

According to Town Manager Michael Cairn, all of the meeting minutes were forwarded to the Office of the District Attorney immediately upon request. Also, the videotape of the September meeting was available immediately following the meeting.

Hall was contacted for comment, but deferred to the District Attorney's Press Office. Press Office Spokesperson Emily LaGrassa has not yet offered response as to why the rendering of a decision took eleven months.

McCoy believes it was simply a matter of priorities when compared to issues of violent crime.

"Martha Coakley does a good job, but this was a low priority" McCoy said. "This is the great thing about democracy. Even though it took a long time to come back, we were able to have a third party take a look at the issue and then come back with an unbiased decision."



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Wilmington resident takes third at strongman competition

Hubby carrying his own weight at Nationals

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

Fans of Wilmington High School football probably remember Russ Hubby from his days on the gridiron with the Wildcats. The former Wildcat captain and Cape Ann League All-Star continued his playing career at Merrimack College after his graduation from Wilmington High in 2000, but football is not where Hubby has reached his most recent athletic heights.

For a little over a year Hubby has been competing at the amateur level of strong man competitions. You've probably seen the professional competitions on ESPN, with competitors battling in different feats of strength, often displaying seemingly super human strength.

Don't be surprised if you see Hubby on your television set sometime in the not too distant future. The 22-year-old has made tremendous strides in a very short time in this very competitive sport, and if he continues at his current pace he may very well fulfill his dream of turning professional.

Most recently, Hubby competed in the Massachusetts State Strongman/Strongwoman competition two weeks ago in Revere. Hubby finished third in his weight class (232 lb - 265 lb) for the competition on a day when he was actually being

somewhat cautious due to a shoulder injury. Hubby has made a habit of finishing at or near the top in these competitions, so third place was a little below his expectations.

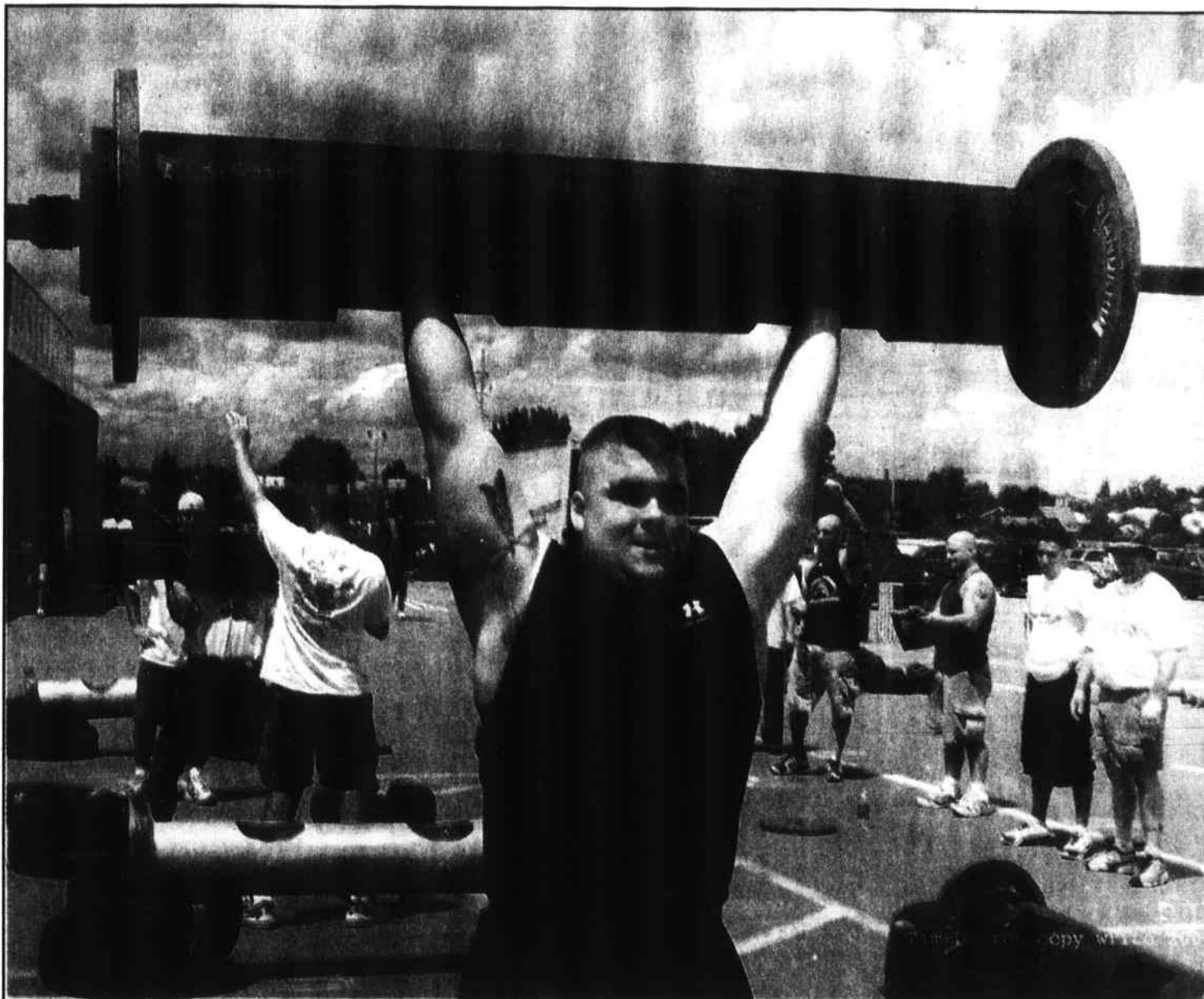
"I was a little disappointed with my finish," Hubby said. "I did not take it quite as seriously because I was sort of using it as a warmup for nationals."

Although Hubby may not have been thrilled with the overall results he had every right to be proud of the effort he put in to finish as high as third place. After struggling through the first two events of the day, Hubby turned things around over the final four events to work his way up the standings.

Hubby finished first in the Tire Flip, Keg Carry and Chain Drag event, second in the Truck Pull and second in the Atlas Stones. The Truck Pull is just what it sounds like, with Hubby pulling a 40,000 pound triaxle dump truck, while the Atlas Stones involved picking up a 220-pound stone onto a 54 inch platform.

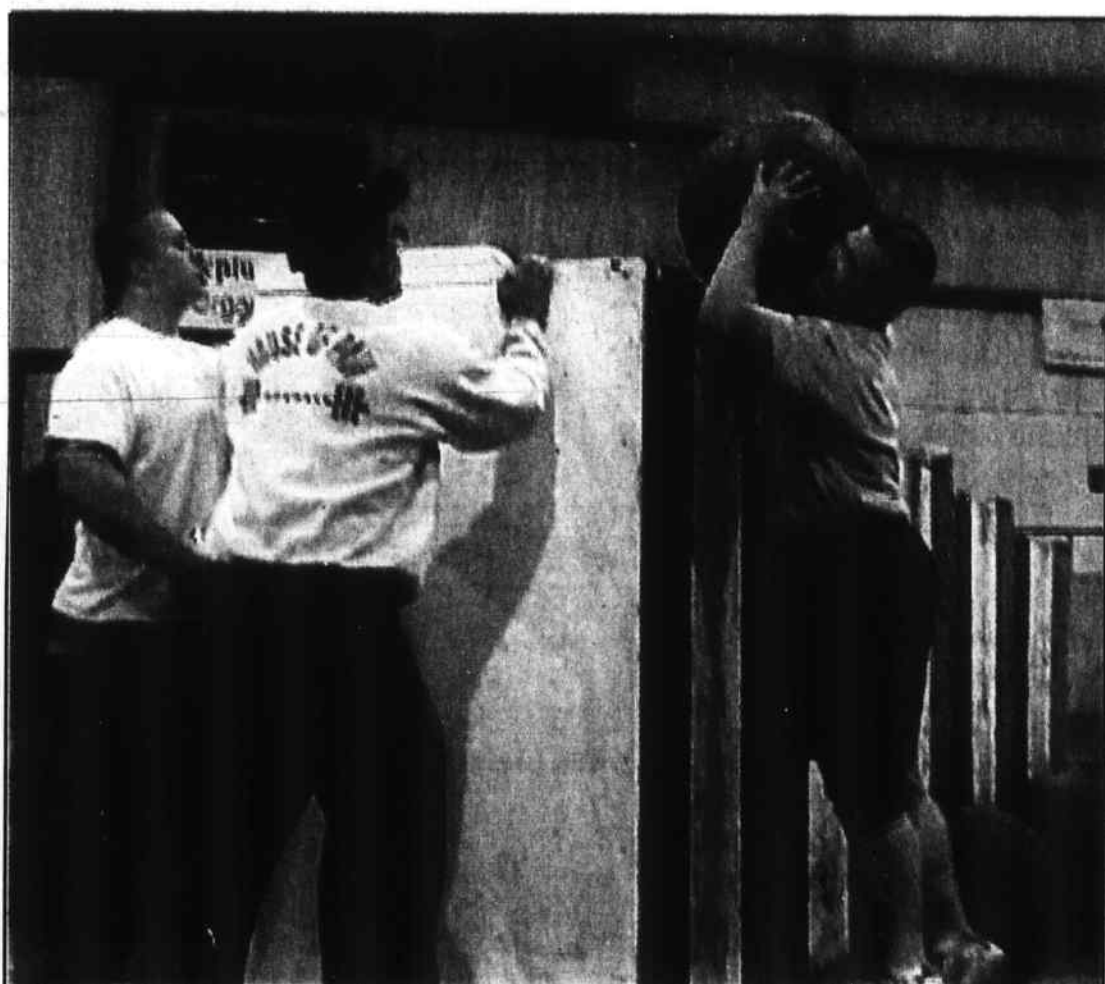
"The first two events kind of put me in a hole, but I felt like the other events would carry me through," Hubby said. "In the first two events I may have done a little better, but I did not want to push myself too hard and risk an injury."

Hubby's desire to keep himself healthy is well founded. As he mentioned, although this



Wilmington resident Russ Hubby competed in the annual Strongman competition recently and finished in third place.

(courtesy photo)



Russ Hubby of Wilmington competed in the annual Strongman competition, taking third place overall, including a second place carrying the Atlas Stones.

(courtesy photo)

competition was important to him, its primary purpose was to serve as a primer for some other competitions, particularly the Amateur Nationals, which will be held in Atlanta from October 8-10. Hubby qualified for the nationals by finishing second overall in his weight class in the Battle of the Bad Ass, a qualifying event held in Middletown, New York on May 22.

After competing for only one year in the sport, Hubby's rise to stardom has been very rapid. To go from not competing at all to qualifying for a national event is not something that happens every day in this sport. Hubby is very proud of what he has accomplished in such a short period of time.

"I am coming up in the sport so quickly. I am just flying through the ranks at this point," Hubby said. "I am in the top three of amateurs in the state and the top 10 in the country. My trainer, Art McDermott has told me that I have come through the amateur ranks about as quickly as you can."

That certainly seems to be the case, and Hubby knows that a big part of the reason for his meteoric rise has been the

training offered to him by McDermott and professional strongman Dan Ford, at Highland Strength and Fitness in Andover. McDermott is the owner of the club, and his guidance along with several other factors has helped Hubby in his success.

"It's combination of a lot of different things. I have always been a strong kid and football players tend to do extremely well in this sport because the sports have a lot of the same movements," Hubby said. "Most importantly, though, is that I train at the best training facility in the country under the two best trainers."

Working with McDermott and Ford has been beneficial to Hubby in more than just the athletic sense. A Business Management major at Merrimack from where he graduated this May, Hubby has been able to put his marketing skills to use working for McDermott and more precisely, helping to promote Ford in his professional career.

"Art is very big into promoting the sport and because of my degree he has gotten me into marketing different events," Hubby said. "I have also

become Dan's promoter, trying to get his name out to advertisers. I put together a marketing plan for him, letting people know about all of his accomplishments."

As much as Hubby would love to become a professional strongman someday, he sees this as a chance to work on accomplishing his other career goals.

"I love it. This is what I really went to school for," Hubby said. "It also gives me some great experience to put on my resume."

While Hubby's primary focus is to promote Ford, he and his client have not forgotten those who helped them. Ford is a graduate of Malden High and the Malden High Alumni Association has donated funds to Ford to help him travel to competitions. Recently, Hubby and Ford set out to pay Malden High back for their help.

"We had a small show at Malden High and charged about \$5 per person to help raise some money to give something back to those who had helped us," Hubby said. "It was also a great showcase for our sport."

23rd annual Bay State Games

Murphy, Kee help Northeast take a Gold

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

MARLBORO - Although it took the team a little while to get going, the Northeast girls hockey team, helped by a pair of Tewksbury residents Brittney Murphy and Maura Kee, defeated a very talented Metro team, 5-3, to capture the Gold Medal in the 23rd annual Bay State Games held over a week at the New England Sports Center in Marlboro.

Murphy scored a pair of goals in the final, while Kee provided strong defense helping the team overcome a 2-0 deficit with five goals in the final two periods to prevail.

"It feels good to win it especially to come from behind," said Murphy. "We came together as a team."

Murphy will be entering her sophomore season at Cushing Academy, while, Kee, who played her previous two years

at Brewster Academy, is transferring to Cushing this fall and will be entering her junior year.

"I think it took a while for all of the talent on the team to come together," said Kee. "You have to bring all of the personalities from all of the schools together and it just took a little while."

Trailing 2-1 with six minutes to go in the second period, Murphy picked up a loose puck on the right hand boards. She then skated to the slot area and unleashed a wrist shot to the back of the net tying the game up at two.

"The first goal I went around the boards and I got slashed, but I just shot it and was hoping it would go in," said Murphy, who tallied three goals in the tournament.

Northeast added another goal just 21 seconds later to take a 3-2 lead after two periods. Kee, meanwhile in the third period,

played her best hockey, breaking up a couple of Metro breaks into the Northeast zone, and just played solid defensive hockey. She said that it was a little adjustment at first but once she started to jell with her teammates it became a lot easier.

"It's always tough playing on a new team at first, but once you get it all together it's so much fun," she said.

Metro tied the game up at three, before Northeast scored with 11:59 to go up 4-3. Murphy then sealed the deal with five minutes to go. She came into the Metro zone and again scored on a wrist shot with this one landing to the top right hand corner for the much needed insurance goal.

"The second goal I wasn't thinking about anything except get off the ice because I was exhausted," said Murphy. "I just shot it because I wanted to

get off the ice and get a rest."

Northeast head coach Valerie Bono, the head coach at Burlington High, said she enjoyed having both players on her side.

"Maura is an outstanding player who always gives 100 percent," said Bono. "She's the type of player who will do anything to become better or asks you 'what can I do to help'. That's a real good sign of a great athlete."

"Brittney is also an outstanding player. Every college coach who was here that I spoke to kept asking how old she is. She can do a lot of things on the ice as a sophomore that a lot of seniors can't do. She scored two great goals. Both of them are just quality kids that any coach would be lucky to have."



Tewksbury residents Brittney Murphy (left) and Maura Kee (right) were members of the Northeast Gold Medal championship girls hockey team in the 23rd annual Bay States Games which was played this past Tuesday through Sunday at the New England Sports Center in Marlboro.

Murphy scored two goals in the final game and Kee played solid defense. Both girls will be attending Cushing Academy in the fall.

(courtesy photo)



The Wilmington Major League All-Star baseball team were eliminated from the sectional tournament despite playing very well behind head coach Brian Kane. (courtesy photo)

Four Wildcat players participate in Agganis Bowl

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Four Wilmington High football players from last fall's team participated in the 44th annual Harry Agganis football game played last Thursday night at the Manning Bowl in Lynn.

Dave DeMango, Sean Godding, Charlie Lojek and Bobby Harrington were part of the North team which was made up of all-stars from the Cape Ann League and the Greater Boston League who took on the South all-stars from the Northeastern League and the combined all-stars from the Catholic Leagues.

Before 1,989 fans, the South

defeated the North, 23-7.

The North had a hard time generating much offense, while the South relied on the passing game. Quarterbacks Eric McGrath of Lynn Classical and Alex Smith of Winthrop combined to complete 15-for-32 for 172 yards, while teammate Randy Hurley also complete one pass as nine different receivers were in on the action for the South.

According to Wilmington High head coach Bob Almeida, who coached the North several years ago and will do so again next summer, the four Wildcat players played extremely well before heading off to college.

"DeMango had an outstanding

game," said Almeida. "He made nine tackles as a linebacker. I thought he made the play of the game for the North. He made a big open field tackle which caused a fumble which he recovered. That led the North to its only touchdown of the game."

Almeida also spoke highly of his other three players.

"Harrington played the whole game at center and he had an outstanding game," said Almeida. "And both Godding and Lojek were solid defensively. Sean played defensive end and Lojek was at defensive tackle."

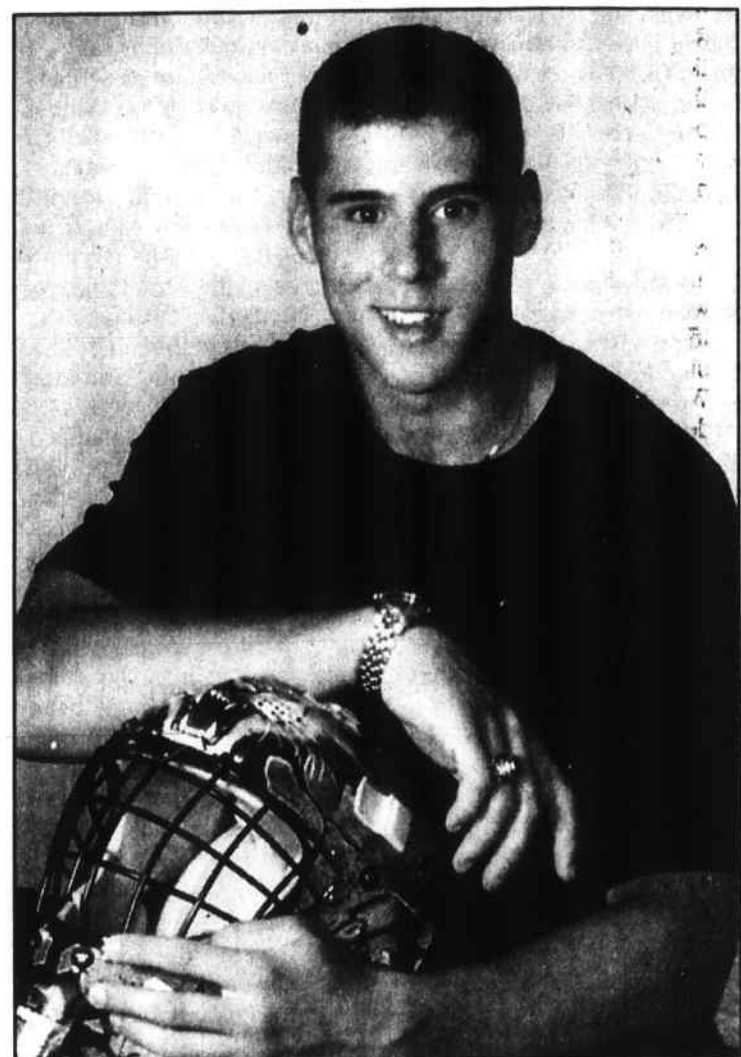
McGonagle golf tourney, set for August 23

The second annual James Mark McGonagle II Scholarship Golf Tournament will be held on August 23, 2004 at the Georgetown Country Club and the Bradford Country Club.

Due to the generous help and donations from the first annual tournament and the scholarship dance the McGonagle family were able to give away several scholarships in memory of Jimmy.

The family would like to thank all the generous golfers, sponsors, and donors who made the tournament a success.

For more information about the tournament and the upcoming scholarship dance please visit www.jmacmemorial.com. Thank you for your continued support in memory of Jimmy.



The second annual Jimmy McGonagle Memorial Golf tournament will be held August 23 at the Georgetown Country Club, with proceeds going into a scholarship fund under Jimmy's name. He passed away last year in an automobile accident. (courtesy photo)

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6:45 Ground Round @ Hit Men
8:00 Brewers @ Titans

Results from last week (July 18, 2004)

Filthy Animals 5, Donavon's 4
Filthy Animals 13, Donavon's 5
Heroes 9, Molly Kays 8
Hit Men 13, Chelmsford Ground Round 10
Titans 6, Brewers 5



The Northeast Softball won the Gold Medal in the Bay State Games last week behind half of its coaching staff, former WHS 2001 captains, Colleen Cahill, Michele Lemos and Katelyn Sughrue, with former Wildcat softball coach Paul Lyman. (courtesy photo)

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Wildcat softball team wins first title in a decade

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

WOBURN - According to Little League President Jim Buck, the last time a Wilmington Major League all-star softball team won a district title was ten years ago when a girl named Kristin Thomas led the 'Cats. Since then Thomas attended a few years of junior high, four years of high school at Lawrence Academy, and became a Division 1 scholarship ice hockey player for the University of New Hampshire.

Besides Thomas attending three schools during those ten years, Major League baseball has seen a strike, while the Red Sox made it to the playoffs four times during that span. But for the Wildcats, little has happened in terms of the playoff wins since Thomas and company until now.

This year's Wildcat team has reeled off four victories, including Monday night's 18-9 slugfest win over South Lawrence West in a state sectional game played at Weafer Park in Woburn. Before that, the 'Cats defeated Woburn Nationals (13-3) and Wakefield twice (18-16 and 10-9) to capture the District 14 title. With the win on Monday, the girls will be back in another state sectional game which was played tonight and should they win that they will play Saturday at Ashburnham a state championship.

On Monday, Wilmington scored at least one run in all but two of the six innings, while they scored eleven in the final two innings to break open what was a 7-6 score at the time. Wilmington banged out 12 hits, while, 11 different players scored at least one run. Defensively, the Wildcats played extremely well, making several nice catches, while pulling off a double play.

"It was a good game," said coach Dave Souza. "The girls played well. They played good defense and they came around with the hitting collectively as a team. Before it was just a few girls who were hitting, but tonight everyone was hitting. This has been a lot of fun and I know the girls are getting a kick out of this."

Wilmington took a 2-0 lead after their first at-bat on RBI

groundouts by Kristina Lees and Chelsie Babcock which scored Jackie Zeremba and Kaitlyn Souza. South Lawrence tied it with two runs in the bottom of the first, until Wilmington scored five in the top of the second. Zeremba paced the inning with a two-run double scoring Jessica Stuke and Brittney McLaughlin, and then Jen Carroll sent a double into the center field gap to clear the bases as Zeremba, Kristyn McNally and Babcock all came around to score.

Lawrence climbed back into the game scoring two runs in both the second and third innings, while Wilmington was held without a run in both the third and fourth innings. But in the top of the fifth, the bats came alive again as Wilmington scored five runs, all with two outs. Charlotte Jensen started the rally with a walk and she advanced to second on a wild pitch. After a groundout by Jill Fudge which moved Jensen up to third, she then scored on a RBI groundout by Jessica Burke. With the bases empty and two outs, Wilmington strung together four straight hits and scored four more runs as Zarembo started it with a double followed by three singles by Souza, Lees and McNally making it 12-6 with six outs left to go.

The 'Cats defense was very strong in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings. Lees came on in relief of starter Babcock, and she retired all but two of the first ten batters to face her, with help from Burke, who made a great double play making a catch and throwing out a runner at first, while Souza and Babcock also assisted with nice catches in the field.

Wilmington added six more runs in the top of the seventh, led by a two-run inside the park homerun by McLaughlin, while, McNally, Babcock and Carroll all knocked in single runs. Lawrence added three runs in the final at bat, but the rally ended with two groundouts, including the last as McLaughlin threw out a batter at first on a hit to right field.

Zarembo had three hits, two RBI and three stolen bases in the game, while, Carroll had four RBI, and Souza and McNally had two hits each.



The Wilmington Major All-Star softball team were crowned the District Champions last week before beating South Lawrence in the state sectional game Monday night at Weafer Park in Woburn. The girls were back in action on Wednesday night.

(courtesy photo)

Wilmington's Bay State baseball team split weekend games

Wilmington's entry in the 11 Yr. Old Division of the BayState tournament went into this weekend with a 1-1 record by virtue of a home and home split with Burlington in the first two games.

On Tuesday, Wilmington was shut out 6-0 on a one hitter thrown by three Burlington pitchers. The tough loss was followed by a 7-4 home win on Friday night to pull even on the summer season. Starter Jeff Kannally pitched well as his teammates staked him to an early 3-0 lead in the bottom of the first. He held the lead until the third when, tiring, he gave up a couple of runs and gave way to Chris Frissore, who allowed the go ahead run as Burlington took the lead 4-3.

His teammates exploded in the fourth, however, taking advantage of Burlington defensive lapses to score four more of their own and take a 7-4 lead. Frissore held them right there and Dan MacDougall closed out the game in the sixth as Wilmington took the win and an even record going into the weekend. Saturday morning brought perfect weather for baseball to Rotary Park as Wilmington took the field against Bedford. Andrew Spurr took the mound for Wilmington and looked strong, allowing only a leadoff single and a walk, and striking out five over the first four frames while his defense made all the plays in the field behind him.

The Bedford pitchers were up to the task though, giving up

only a walk and long ground rule double to Kannally which hit at the base of the fence in right field and went under and thus was ruled dead. Wilmington finally broke the 0-0 deadlock when Spurr led off and helped his own cause, ripping a hard opposite field single off the third baseman's glove. Frissore then laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt to move Spurr to second, and Chris Ryan followed with a hard grounder to short moving Spurr to third on the ensuing error. After Ryan stole second, Jimmy Stokes ripped a single to center to score both runners, and give Wilmington a 2-0 lead.

That lead was short lived as Bedford came right back in the top of the fifth on a leadoff walk, an error and a line hitting single to left to break up the shutout. With runners at second and third, the next batter lined the ball to center for an out, but the runners tagged and the lead runner scored the game tying run. The Bedford baserunner would then attempt to score on a passed ball, but was cut down at the plate by Dave Mello (outstanding defensive game) who flipped the ball to Spurr for the final out. Wilmington regained the lead for good in the fifth against a fresh arm for Bedford.

With one out, Zach Copp worked a walk, stole second and moved up to third on an infield out. Frissore then lined a two out single to center to plate Copp with the go ahead run. After to moving to third

on two consecutive passed balls, he scored the fourth and final Wilmington run when Ryan crushed the ball to the right center field gap for a double. All that was left to do was close out the game, which Spurr did with a 1-2-3 sixth inning and a complete game 4-2 victory.

Round one progressed into the second week, beginning with a tough loss to Bedford for a split in the two game series. Wilmington then went on to win back to back games against Westford to put them into contention for a berth in the trophy weekend in Stoneham. By virtue of 1-1 records against both Burlington and Bedford, Wilmington needed a Burlington to sweep Bedford in their series to advance. Burlington obliged, and Wilmington was in, facing a strong (5-1) Stoneham team on Saturday.

With a record of 2-1 going into last Sunday's game against Bedford, Wilmington had a tough time of it as pitchers Jeff Kannally and Chris Frissore received very little in the way of support as the Wilmington nine could muster only 2 hits while committing five errors in an 8-2 loss.

The boys in blue were in danger of falling out of trophy contention as they brought a 1-1 tie into the sixth inning in Westford on Wednesday. Pitchers Kannally and Sean Hanley were good enough to hold off Westford until the team could break out the offense for five

runs in the top of the sixth inning to take the game and up their record to 3-2. Big blows for Wilmington were provided by Chris Ryan with an two run line drive single, and Hanley with a bases clearing double.

As the week's rainy weather broke, Thursday found Frissore on the Rotary Park hill for a rematch with Westford. Pitching a strong three innings, Frissore gave up only one run on three hits while striking out six before handing the ball over to Kannally and Ty Hubner for the final three frames. In the meantime, his teammates' bats came alive, banging out twelve hits good for eleven runs to take the game 11-4. The Wilmington bats were led by Frissore (3-for-3), Hubner (2-for-3), Robbie Fisher (2-for-3, walk), and Jimmy Stokes (2-for-3), while Dave Mello had a big gap double. The offense was rounded out by Kannally and Ryan with one hit each.

Wilmington (4-2) met Stoneham (5-1) at ten o'clock on Saturday morning in the trophy weekend semi-finals. By all accounts,

The boys would have been better served staying in bed as Stoneham rapped out nine hits and capitalized on numerous Wilmington mental and fielding errors to take a 12-0 win. Wilmington could only muster two hits, both by Sean Hanley, as Stoneham made all the plays to advance to Sunday's finals. Round two begins on Tuesday, July 20.

Twisters take first two games at National tourney

The Merrimack Valley Twisters 14 and under softball team won two games on Monday in the early round competition of the 169-team Pony East Zone National tournament held in Sterling, Virginia.

The team is coached by Tewksbury resident Kevin Walsh.

In the first game, the Twisters defeated the New Jersey Angels, 6-2. Rachel Merrick and Danielle Hebert supplied the pitching to combine for the win. Offensive standouts include Cassie Carlson and Erica Belliveau, who had two hits each, while, Sarah Boyland and Dana Zizzo supplied help at the plate as well.

In the second game, the Twisters defeated the Cyclones of Brooklyn, New York, 9-1. Brittany Daney was the winning pitcher, tossing a complete game three-hitter. At the plate she also had a productive day with two hits. Sammy Macy of Tewksbury, as well as Kim Ciampa, Sarah Boylan and Rachel Merrick also provided

big hits in the win. Merrick played a sensational defensive game at shortstop.

The team resumes play this week with results of it in next week's edition.

Angel Golf tourney, July 23

On July 23, the annual Angel Fund Lou Gehrig's Disease Awareness Golf Tournament will be held at the Tewksbury Country Club with tee times beginning at noon. The tournament is full but if you would like to sponsor a hole for \$100.00, you may contact Kim DiRocco at 978-658-8778.

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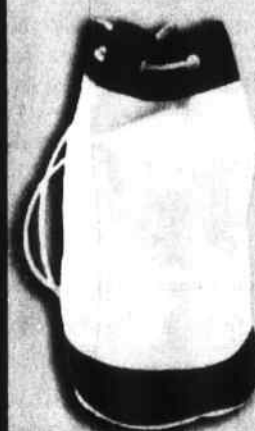
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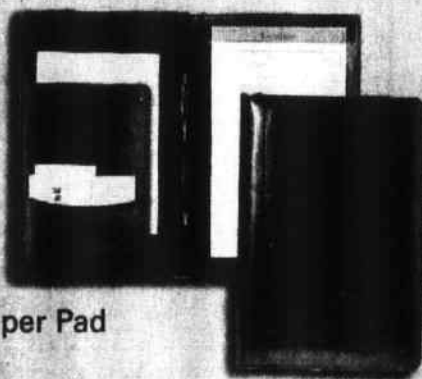


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Letter to the Sports Editor

Youth baseball parent missed a few items

Dear Jamie:

I would like to respond to a letter to the Sports Editor which was written in last week's Town Crier about the Tewksbury Major League Brewer's baseball coach. But first I want to say that my heartfelt sympathy goes out to the Surette family for their tragic loss. It troubles me greatly to respond to the article. Although much of the article was factual, I feel that several key points were left out that made my husband, Dan, seem like a person that he is clearly not.

Mrs. Surette failed to indicate that during a game late in the season, she was very upset that her son was not playing a full game, and she went physically into the dugout and removed him. She indicated that she was not having him sit on the bench anymore. After she left, several players told my husband that she had used very strong language in front of them. As she was leaving the field, several parents heard her use more language that was inappropriate in front of children. Everyone who witnessed the incident believed that by the nature of her actions, she had taken her son off the team. Her son did play more than one full game, but my husband did have a commitment to thirteen kids, not just one.

That evening, my husband called the appropriate people on the Tewksbury youth baseball board to inform them of what happened. That is what a coach is supposed to do when something like that happens. He followed the protocol that is used whenever there is an incident at a game involving a player.

The following night, the Brewers had another game and her son didn't attend, nor did anyone call any of the coaches to inform that he wouldn't be attending the game. Every parent on the team was given a schedule of all the games, so

they knew when the games were. Had he or any other family member called, he would have been welcomed back in a heartbeat especially since every team makes the playoffs which was told to the parents earlier in the season at a parent/player meeting.

On the day that Mr. Surette passed away, we received a phone call informing us what happened but it came from someone else, who did not say she was calling on behalf of the Surette family.

When I read last week's letter that claimed that my husband intentionally excluded this boy from playing in the playoffs, it made me very upset. I wanted to be known what kind of person my husband is. He goes to every possible extreme to make sure that kids have an opportunity to play Little League baseball.

When my sons started playing in Little League, they were done by June 15 and nothing was available for them the rest of the summer. My husband joined the Board of Directors and began to work on creating some opportunities for kids to play later into the summer. He started the 8-year-old games where kids moving up to the Minors play with Minor League rules for two weeks after the season.

He also started the 7-year-old clinic, which is a free weekly clinic given by coaches to teach them the fundamentals of the game. This meant more than 100 kids had a chance to play longer into the summer. He created the MV8 League and had three teams from Tewksbury playing against teams from five other local towns all summer long. Forty-five kids who would have been sitting home were playing baseball all summer. He also started Tewksbury Little League Night at the Lowell Spinners, where more than 500 players and family members go together to see a Spinners game.

More recently, he helped form the Redmen team in the Majors that allowed kids who wanted to play in summer tournaments a chance to play that they wouldn't have gotten four years ago. There is no way he would try to find an opportunity to leave a kid out. He has spent the last seven years using his energy to create for opportunities for kids to play.

Not only does my husband work feverishly to get more opportunities for kids to play but four years ago he started the program that sells signs down at the baseball field and helps raise around \$10,000 each year for the league. My husband does this to help make the program a better place for kids to play and be proud of.

My husband is a person who always finds time to give to kids, whether it's sending in articles on youth hockey teams to the newspapers, or monitoring kids from troubled homes in the Lynn School System, or helping a young man compete in wheelchair competitions.

I just wanted to take this opportunity to say that the letter Mrs. Surette wrote was not entirely accurate, and painted a picture of my husband that was totally opposite the person he is. He is a very generous person, and above all things, very fair. I know that he didn't intentionally leave this boy out. Everyone associated with the team believed the boy had left the team. That was not because of my husband's actions, it was because of Mrs. Surette's.

In closing, I want to stress again how deeply sorry we are for the Surette Family's loss. Our thoughts and prayers are with the family. I just need to let people who read the article know that he is not the person he was made out to be. He has done so much for TYB, and has volunteered countless hours, so that the kids in this town can play Baseball.

Sincerely, Sheila Kieran



The Tewksbury Jr American baseball team is back into state sectional action this week. (photo by Brownphoto.com)

Tewksbury Americans take district title

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

The Tewksbury Junior American Baseball All-Star team came out of the loser's bracket to capture the District 14 title with a 12-0 victory over Billerica American, and since have defeated North Reading and played in its second state sectional game Tuesday night against East Boston while this paper was being printed.

On Saturday, Tewksbury blanked Billerica American, 12-0. Bobby Burns tossed four shut out innings giving up just two hits. Derek Lowe came on in relief tossing two shut out innings, giving up one hit as the pair combined for the three-hit shutout.

Offensively, Justin Torname led the way scoring three runs, and belting a triple. Don Berube, Lowe and Joe Killion also had big performances. Berube had two singles with a RBI, Lowe was 3-for-4 with a pair of doubles and Killion had two safeties.

On Sunday, Tewksbury took on North Reading in the first game of the sectional state tournament. The Redmen came out with a 13-4 victory, giving them 25 runs in the past two games.

Pat Devlin started on the mound and was relieved by Torname, who went the final five innings giving up just four hits. Devlin was immense at the plate ending the game with a 4-for-4 day, while scoring two

runs and adding a walk. Torname and Anthony Miano also contributed with two hits each.

Defensively, Mike Willey played a strong game in left field.

"That was a good solid team win just like all of the games have been for us," said coach Don Scheipers. "We played very well defensively, and it was a well played game all-around for us."

Scheipers admitted that he thought this team could go pretty far even before the tournament began.

"These guys won the districts as 12-year-olds and now they are all 14 so I did expect to win the districts," he said. "I

expected to do fairly well."

Scheipers is helped out by his assistants, Ken Miano and Gary McDonald. The entire team consists of: Donald Berube, Bob Burns, Robert Cuzzi, Tyler Deshler, Pat Devlin, Joe Gulino, Joe Killion, Derek Lowe, Jonathan McDonald, Anthony Miano, Justin Torname, Matt Vollmar, Mike White and Mike Willey.

Scheipers said that the sectional tournament is double elimination. If his team won Tuesday night, they would again play on Saturday, and if they lost they would play Thursday, with the site, time and opponent yet to be announced in both cases.

Letter to the Sports Editor

Under 10 softball team deserves better placement, coverage

Dear Sports Editor:

The Tewksbury Town Crier, Sports Editor, and Publisher should be ashamed of themselves. The front page of last week's sports section featured the starting dates of this years youth football program, while on "page 5" appeared only a small article with a black and white photo of the Tewksbury Girls Under 10 Softball ASA/NSA State Championship Team.

This Under 10 softball team, as of today, will be the only team representing the state of Massachusetts in the National tournament which will be held in Sterling, Virginia. This Tewksbury team in tournament play, has beaten 25 teams from across the state. It has also swept three out of the four tournaments which it has played. The team has outscored its opponents by an average of eight to ten runs and has given up less than two runs per game.

If any of the sports reporters at the "Town Crier" would like to do some real overall sports coverage they should probably provide equal coverage and support to an extraordinary team of girls from Tewksbury.

The members of this newspaper should hold their heads in shame and disgust. It is this type of gender prejudice that has stalled the notoriety of a sport whereby, yes people at the "Town Crier", the girls need just as much support and recognition of their accomplishment.

Richard Liggiero

Richard:

When it comes to youth sports articles going into the newspaper, I feel that any publicity is good publicity. I don't think any team, any gender or any accomplishment is more important or more significant than any other. I don't believe that any youth sports article or picture whether it appears on page 1 or page 15, should have

any reflection on that particular youth sports team whether it won a state championship or finished in last place without a victory.

Although it's terrific that the under 10 softball team won a state championship, youth sports is not about winning. Youth sports is not about how many trophies you have, or how many more runs your team scored than the rest of the competition. Youth sports is about having fun and making friends. Youth sports is about teaching children the values of sportsmanship, being on a team and teaching the children the proper way to

compete, while learning about the sport.

I've been the sports editor here since 1994, there has never been nor ever will be any gender prejudice in the sports section. I believe we are extremely fair to both male and female sports. I don't think it's fair to label the paper that way with one week's edition. I believe the proof that the sports section is extremely fair to both males and females has been on the pages for the past ten years. [Sp. Ed].

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The hearing will take place on Thursday, August 12, 2004 at 10:00 AM at the Executive Office of Transportation and Construction, Suite 3170, located in the Transportation Building, Ten Park Plaza, Boston, MA 02116. All interested parties should attend. Inquiries concerning the hearing may be made to the Office of the Rail Unit, Executive Office of Transportation and Construction, at (617) 973-7011.

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



BOARD OF APPEALS

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on July 29, 2004 at 7:30 PM in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Thomas J. and Kelly A. Verrill for a variance from the Zoning ByLaw, Table of Dimensional Requirements, Appendix B (lot area) and Special Permit under MGL 40, Section 6 to convey 3,405 sq ft of land to abutter to square off lot line. Premises located at 141 Shawheen Street, Assessor's Map 70, Lot 168, zoned Residential.

7.14.04, 7.21.04 Steven J. Sadwick, 4115 Director

Southerly by Florence Ave., thirty-five (35) feet; and

Westerly by land now or formerly of Mary A. Wood, one hundred thirty-four and 92/100 (134.92) feet.

For title reference see certificate of the title recorded as certificate no. 32422.

Plan No. 17992-A filed with Certificate 6242.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all outstanding municipal or other public taxes, tax titles, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and existing encumbrances of record, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS and NO/100 (\$5,000.00) must be paid by certified, bank, treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser as a deposit. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash, or by certified check, bank cashier's check or bank treasurer's check within 30 days thereafter at the Law Offices of Shapiro & Kreisman, Chiswick Park, 490 Boston Road, Sudbury, MA 01776 (978) 443-8800. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as Nominee for GN Mortgage Corporation, PRESENT HOLDER OF SAID MORTGAGE

4123 7.21.04, 7.28.04, 8.04.04

7:30 p.m. show, \$66. Trip includes orchestra seat and bus. Due to popular demand we have added a second date. Enjoy this holiday treat right here in Boston!

Boston Pops Trip - Symphony Hall. Includes bus and ticket for this post-Christmas show. Call to be placed on an interest list.

The Producers Trip - Colonial Theatre, Thursday, February 10, 2005, 8 p.m. show. \$97 for orchestra seat and bus.

Disney's "On the Record" Trip - Colonial Theatre, Thursday, April 7, 2005, 8 p.m. show, \$87 includes bus and orchestra seat. Call to be placed on an interest list for this new show based on the songs made popular in the Disney classics.

Phantom of the Opera Theatre Trip - Opera House, Thursday, April 28, 2005, 8 p.m. show. \$74 for orchestra seat and bus.

TRIPS

(Recreation Office)

Foxwoods - Tuesdays, July 27, September 28, October 26 & November 30, 2004, 7 a.m. - 6:30 p.m., \$20.

Mohegan Sun - Tuesday, August 31, 7 a.m. - 6:30 p.m., \$20.

California Coast Trip - Travel from San Diego to San Francisco from August 17 - 25. Stop in for a complete flyer!

American Girl Trip - Wednesday, August 25, 6 a.m. - 9:30 p.m., \$95. Travel by motorcoach to American Girl Place in

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

MIDDLESEX Division

Docket No. 04P3193AD1

In the Estate of JOSEPH A. ROLLINS JR.

Late of TEWKSBURY

In the County of MIDDLESEX

Date of Death March 6, 2004

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition

has been presented praying that

DAVID W. ROLLINS of WOBURN in the County of MIDDLESEX or some other suitable person be appointed administrator of said estate to serve without surety.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at CAMBRIDGE on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on AUGUST 18, 2004.

WITNESS, HON. BEVERLY WEINGER BOORSTEIN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this day, July 14, 2004.

4130 John R. Buonomo 07.21.04 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



BOARD OF APPEALS

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on July 29, 2004 at 7:30 PM in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Donald W. and Linda J. McLaren for a variance from the Zoning ByLaw, Section 4145, Table of Dimensional Requirements, Appendix B (minimum side and rear yard setback) to construct a 24' X 38' proposed garage. Premises located at 285 Beech Street, Assessor's Map 70, Lot 227, zoned Residential.

7.14.04, 7.21.04 Steven J. Sadwick, 4114 Director

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

MIDDLESEX Division

Docket No. 04P2247G1H

In the Matter of GERALDA SATHLER

Of TEWKSBURY

In the County of MIDDLESEX

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN OF MENTALLY ILL PERSON

To GERALDA SATHLER of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX, and her heirs apparent or presumptive, a petition has been filed in the above captioned matter alleging that said GERALDA SATHLER of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX is a mentally ill person and praying that CONNIE MAHADY of ARLINGTON in the County of MIDDLESEX or some other suitable person be appointed guardian, to serve without surety of the person-with the authority to administer antipsychotic medications in accordance with the treatment plan-with the authority for extraordinary medical treatment, specifically, electroconvulsive therapy (E.C.T.).

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at CAMBRIDGE on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on September 10, 2004.

WITNESS, HON. BEVERLY WEINGER BOORSTEIN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, JUNE 25, 2004.

7.21.04 John R. Buonomo 4122 Register of Probate

New York City for a luncheon, an afternoon show and time for shopping! Your American Girl and her doll won't want to miss this!

Don't wait - we are still accepting registrations for this trip!

Martha's Vineyard Day Trip - Saturday, September 11, 6 a.m. - 8 p.m., \$37 (Ages 14 & up), \$32 (Under 13). Let us deal with the traffic while you enjoy this day at leisure. This trip includes motorcoach transportation and your ferry ticket to the Vineyard.

Montreal - Saturday - Monday, October 9 - 11, \$270 p.p.d.o. Trip includes motorcoach, escort, two nights lodging at The Queen Elizabeth Hotel, two buffet breakfasts, one dinner in Old Montreal and one dinner with entertainment at the Sucerie de la Montagne, guided tour of Montreal and a visit to Montreal's Casino Royal. Call quickly - only 1 spot left!

Sturbridge Harvestfest Trip - Wednesday, October 13, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., \$60. Travel to Sturbridge and enjoy a seasonal luncheon amidst strolling musicians, the musical comedy "Summer Squash", and stops at Basketville and Yankee Candle.

Atlantic City Trip - 3 days/2 nights, Wednesday - Friday, November 3 - 5, \$130 p.p.d.o. Trip includes two nights lodging at Caesar's Palace, \$30.00 coin bonus, etc. The second bus is filling fast!

Peabody Essex Museum & has been presented praying that DAVID W. ROLLINS of WOBURN in the County of MIDDLESEX or some other suitable person be appointed administrator of said estate to serve without surety.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at CAMBRIDGE on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on AUGUST 18, 2004.

WITNESS, HON. BEVERLY WEINGER BOORSTEIN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this day, July 14, 2004.

4130 John R. Buonomo 07.21.04 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

MIDDLESEX Division

Docket No. 04P3050EP1

In the Estate of AGNES M. MARTINO

Late of TEWKSBURY

In the County of MIDDLESEX

Date of Death May 12, 2004

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that SANDRA A. MARTINO of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed executrix, named in the will to serve without surety.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at CAMBRIDGE on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on AUGUST 11, 2004.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. BEVERLY WEINGER BOORSTEIN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this day, July 7, 2004.

07.21.04 John R. Buonomo 4127 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



BOARD OF APPEALS

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on July 29, 2004 at 7:30 PM in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Laura Boerman for a variance from the Zoning ByLaw, Section 4130, Table of Dimensional Requirements, Appendix B to construct a proposed addition to come 18.2 feet from the front lot line on Wedgewood Road. Premises located at 550 Rogers Street, Assessor's Map 7, Lot 44, zoned Residential.

7.14.04, 7.21.04 Steven J. Sadwick, 4098 Director

Luncheon Trip - Sunday, November 7, 9:15 a.m. - 3:15 p.m., \$45. Trip includes bus, guided tour of the Chinese Home, private group luncheon in the Bartlett Gallery and free time to explore the recently renovated museum.

Christmas in New York Trip - Friday - Sunday, November 12 - 14, \$429 p.p.d.o. with show or \$395 p.p.d.o. without show. Trip will include motorcoach, escort, two nights at the renovated Metropolitan Hotel in mid-town Manhattan, Radio City's Christmas Spectacular, two buffet breakfasts, baggage handling, taxes, tips, etc.

Las Vegas - This fabulous 5 day/4 night trip running December 6 - 10 will include non-stop airfare from Manchester Airport, accommodations at the Flamingo Hotel, 4 complimentary shows and day trips to Laughlin and Stateline. \$460 p.p.d.o.

New York City Day Trip - Saturday, December 4, 6:30 a.m. - 1 a.m., \$40. Motorcoach trip to the Big Apple.

Yankee Candle & Bright Nights Trip - Sunday, December 5, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., \$43. Travel by motorcoach to Yankee Candle followed by a late luncheon at the Yankee Pedlar Inn. Our trip ends with a visit to Bright Nights at Forest Park in Springfield.

Irish Village - St. Patrick's Day

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



BOARD OF APPEALS

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on July 29, 2004 at 7:30 PM in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Joseph F. Knight for a variance from the Zoning ByLaw, Section 4143 to construct a detached single story 26' X 32' two car garage. Premises located at 692 Rogers Street, Assessor's Map 2, Lot 15, zoned residential.

7.14.04, 7.21.04 Steven J. Sadwick, 4111 Director

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



BOARD OF APPEALS

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on July 29, 2004 at 7:30 PM in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Ornnipoint Holdings, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of T-Mobile USA, Inc. for a use variance from the requirements of Appendix A Table of Use Regulations, Section C.26 Wireless Communications Facility and a dimensional variance from Appendix B: Table of Dimensional Requirements to construct a 120' monopole to house its wireless antenna facility within a fenced compound with equipment cabinets at the base of the tower. Premises located at 170 River Road, Assessor's Map 27, Lot 12, zoned Residential.

7.14.04, 7.21.04 Steven J. Sadwick, 4112 Director

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on August 2, 2004 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 46-2004 David & Rebecca Maison Map 81 Parcel 10

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with section 4.2 for an Accessory Apartment addition for property located on 32 Shady Lane Drive.

Case 47-2004 Sasso Construction Co. Inc. Map R1 Parcel 110

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with section 6.6.7.7 to increase the impervious area to 29.5% for property located on 231 Andover Street.

Case 48-2004 James & Maria Luongo Map R3 Parcel 008B

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with section 6.1.6.4 to construct a second floor addition and farmer's porch closer to the front lot line than the existing nonconforming dwelling for property located on 415 Andover Street.

7.14.04, 7.21.04 4118

Trip - March 12 & 13, 2005, \$125 p.p.d.o. Laddies and Lassies - This trip includes motorcoach to Cape Cod, overnight accommodations at the Irish Village in West Yarmouth, two shows and three meals.

Alaska Cruise Tour - The trip of a lifetime awaits you in Summer, 2005. Join us for a seven night southbound Alaska Cruise from Seward, Alaska to Vancouver, British Columbia aboard Celebrity Cruise Line's The Summit. Begin your voyage with an optional 5 day/4 night pre-cruise land tour from Anchorage to Seward. Round trip airfare included. Trip selling quickly.

These programs are full. Call to be placed on the waiting list: Beauty & the Beast (7/25), Lowell Spinners (7/25 & 8/14), Lion King (7/29, 8/19, 9/16 & 10/28), Mamma Mia (8/5), Lake George Balloon Festival (9/24-26), and Bourne Scallop Festival (9/26), Rockettes (12/9), Mini Hawks (8/2-6), Tennis Ages 13 & up (6/22-8/10).

Wilmington Recreation Web Site:

www.town.wilmington.ma.us Click on Human Services, Recreation, Newsletter.

Police Association Beach Day - Thursday, August 5, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., Town Beach.

TOPS SOCCER is a FREE program for physically challenged children on Saturdays in the fall. Call Ed Celli at 658-7402.

Rec. Office 978-658-4270

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

MIDDLESEX Division

Docket No. 04P3181EP1

In the Estate of ANNA R. VIVEIROS

Late of WILMINGTON

In the County of MIDDLESEX

Date of Death May 16, 2004

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that VALERIE LANE of MELROSE in the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed executrix, named in the will to serve without surety.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at CAMBRIDGE on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on AUGUST 11, 2004.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. BEVERLY WEINGER BOORSTEIN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this day, July 7, 2004.

07.21.04 John R. Buonomo 4128 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

MIDDLESEX Division

Docket No. 04P2963EP1

In the Estate of MILDRED E. COOLIDGE

Late of WILMINGTON

In the County of MIDDLESEX

Date of Death June 6, 2004

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that GREGORY T. COOLIDGE of SCITUATE in the County of PLYMOUTH be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on August 17, 2004.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. BEVERLY WEINGER BOORSTEIN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this day, July 13, 2004.

11th annual Carole Classic

MVC All-Stars overtake Middlesex League in double OT

By MARK NADEAU
Daily Times Chronicle

BURLINGTON - A spectacular success at the gate, a glorious battle on the gridiron, Thursday night's charity football game was a Carole Classic classic.

With a huge crowd out at Varsity Field on a beautiful summer evening, the 11th annual mid-summer football matchup, which benefit camps for cancer patients, continues to grow by leaps and bounds.

While the money poured in for the worthy cause via ticket sales, concessions and other donations, the rivalry continues to grow on the field as well between the Merrimack Valley Conference and Middlesex League all-stars.

The teams came into the game tied at 5-5 and this one wouldn't be decided literally until the last play, when Bobby Brown hauled in a two-point conversion pass from Chelmsford High teammate Bruce Rich to give the MVC a 14-11, double-overtime victory.

This was the first time the game had necessitated an overtime and it was decided that two overtimes would be the limit. Had the pass from Rich gone incomplete the game would have been declared a draw.

It was an action-packed evening for all in attendance as the Middlesex League roared out to leads of 14-0 and 28-15, only to see Merrimack Valley comeback to tie it with two touchdowns in the last five minutes of the fourth quarter.

Tewksbury natives Bill Fabiano, Joe Davidian and Mike Bourgeois all played defense for the MVC team.

Even the two overtimes were dramatic, with Merrimack Valley needing a 35-yard extra point to get through the first session and Rich hitting MVC star halfback David Leach on a 13-yard pickup on third down which set up the tying touchdown in the second session.

Reading's Chris Pizzotti, bound for Harvard next month, stood out for the Middlesex League, connecting on 13 of 23 passes for 187 yards and three touchdowns, including a 50-yard TD hookup with Woburn's Ryan Kelley in the second quarter that was the most spectacular play of the contest.

"It was a great all-star game and it was a pretty special night," said ML head coach Tom Kasprzak, making his final appearance as a Reading High representative. "Both teams played offense - what you can do on defense is limited in these type of games - and anybody who came could disappointed we lost but not because it wasn't a great game."

With the series being tied and with teams from these conferences frequently seeing each other in the Div. 2 postseason, a high spirit was evident from the first hard lick and there were quite a few over the course of the contest. In fact a battle after the whistle at the end of

regulation nearly brought an end to the proceedings.

But the action continued clean in the overtimes (except for one late hit) and the all-stars shook hands when all was said and done.

"A rivalry is forming here," said Merrimack Valley coach Bruce Rich, father of the quarterback and coach at Chelmsford High. "Think about it, these kids (who won) now have bragging rights for the next four years at their colleges."

The game started out as if the Middlesex League might win in a laugher as it took a 14-0 lead in the first seven minutes.

Merrimack Valley went three and out in its first series and a bad punt set up the ML stars at the MVC 31. Three passes by Pizzotti to Burlington's Chris McNeil - the last one for six yards - put the home team in front, 7-0.

Winchester's Jonno Boyer-Dry recovered an MVC fumble three plays into the next series, giving Middlesex the ball on the 23. After Burlington quarterback Ben Read (who rotated each series with Pizzotti until late in the game) was sacked on first down, Belmont's Scott Dyer scampered around right end for 23 yards and a first down at the six. A fullback blast by Melrose's Jason Hallett and the second of five successful extra points by Woburn's Kelley had Middlesex up 14-0.

After struggling those first two series, Rich embarked on what would be a 300-yard, 4-touchdown (2 rushing) performance, guiding MVC on a 79-yard, 13-play drive which cut the deficit in half (14-7) early in the second quarter.

Pizzotti then got the two touchdown lead back on an 87-yard drive that took just four plays, the last the aforementioned bomb to Kelley, who glided past cornerback Jon Ravanis to catch the ball in step before waltzing into the end zone.

After a safety made it 21-9, Merrimack Valley got back to within a touchdown before halftime when Rich hit wide receiver Danny Pope on the first of two touchdown hookups.

Middlesex seemed to retake command with another authoritative drive engineered by Pizzotti to start the second half. Pizzotti started things with a 12-yard pass to Rocket teammate Brian DelloRusso and ended it with another touchdown toss to McNeil from 21 yards out.

Merrimack Valley ate up the rest of the third quarter with a drive that put them inside the Middlesex 10 at the start of the fourth. On fourth-and-six from the seven, Wakefield's Brendan Byrne broke up a Rich pass over the middle to keep his team comfortably in front.

However, Middlesex was unable to move the ball and the ensuing punt gave Merrimack field position at the ML 45. An unsportsmanlike conduct

penalty should have provided the cushion Middlesex needed to keep Merrimack from getting any closer, but Rich connected on three consecutive passes to three different receivers totalling 54 yards, giving the MVC first and goal on the 6. David Leach scored his second rushing touchdown to cut the ML lead to six, 28-22, with 4:41 remaining.

Penalties on the ensuing kickoff and the first play from scrimmage put Middlesex further in trouble, pinning it back inside its five. Middlesex eventually punted again and this time Merrimack was set up on the ML 38.

It took just three plays for Rich to lead Merrimack Valley in for the potential winning score. After Pope's 23-yard grab tied it at 28-28 with 2:29 left, Lexington's Kurt Chisholm blocked the extra point to keep his club from falling behind.

Pizzotti took over at the 20 and began marching Middlesex down field, but a crucial holding penalty nullified a 20-yard gain that would have put it in MVC territory. The drive sputtered at that point and Merrimack took over at its 26.

Merrimack spent the remaining time trying to get into field position, but could do no better than a 51-yard field goal attempt that fell way short as time expired.

The MVC got first possession in the overtime and used its ground game to power the 10 yards on three plays. An unsportsmanlike conduct penalty made kicker Gary Heffernan kick the extra point from the 25 yard line, but he managed to sneak it over the crossbar by a couple of feet.

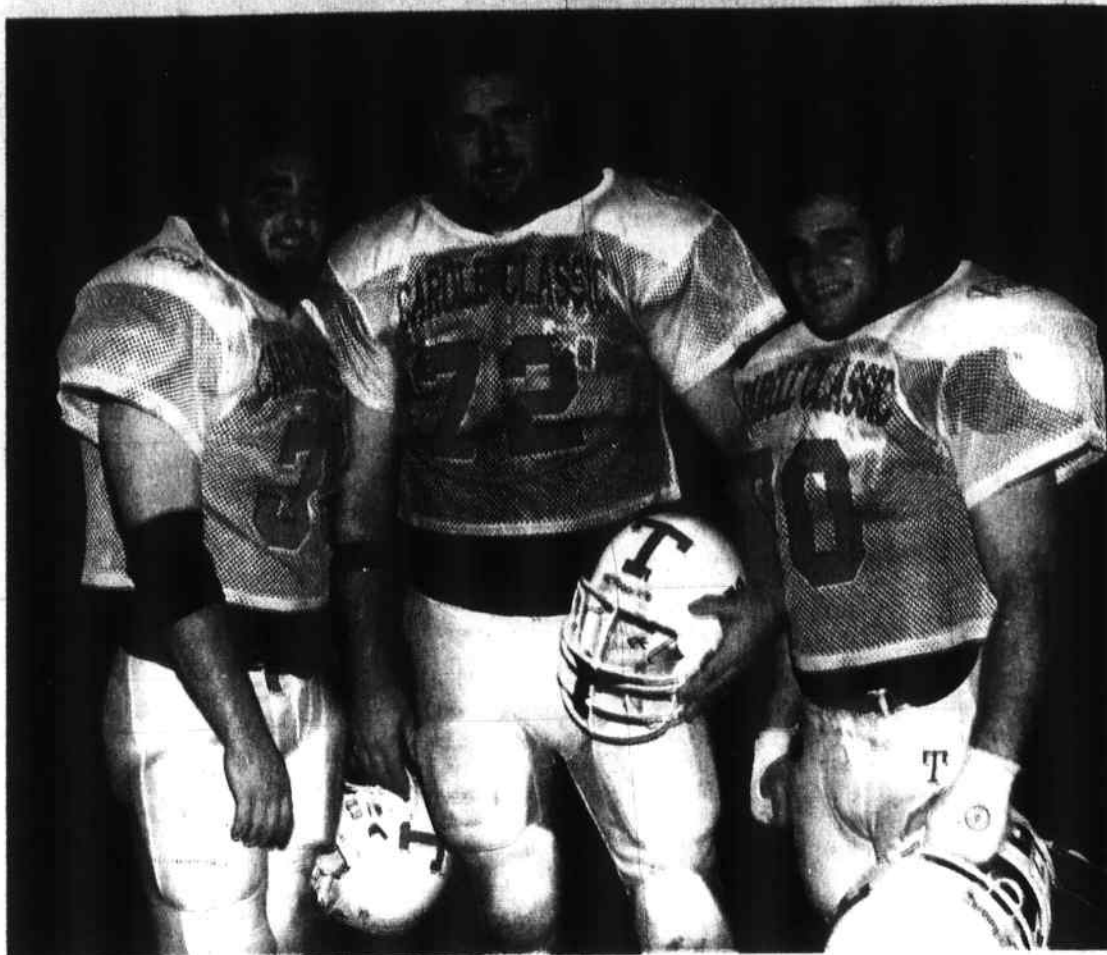
Middlesex went nowhere on its first two plays but a pass interference penalty in the end zone gave it a first and goal on the two. Dyer took it in on the next play and Kelley kicked his fifth extra point to tie it at 35-35.

Both teams had to go for the two-point conversion in the second overtime and this time Middlesex got the ball first, with Pizzotti finding Lexington's Brian Martini on a 10-yard strike. Pizzotti tried Martini again on the two-point conversion but he couldn't hold on in the tight coverage.

After a penalty gave Merrimack a first down at the five, Reading's Scott Miller cut down Leach for a two-yard loss, followed by a sack from Boyer-Dry which made it third down from the 13. But somehow Leach got open on the right sideline and Rich hit him with a pass that got the ball to within a foot of paydirt. Rich snuck it in on fourth down and then hit Brown with the game-ending conversion.

"I'm just so proud of these guys for coming back," said Rich, the coach. "People were actually starting to leave."

"Both teams should be very proud of themselves," said Kasprzak. "As much as I hate losing, I'm proud of what we were playing for tonight."



Tewksbury residents (from left o right) Bill Fabiano, Joe Davidian and Mike Bourgeois helped the Merrimack Valley Conference defeated the Middlesex League, 43-41, in double overtime in the 11th annual Carole Classic football game played Thursday night at Burlington High.
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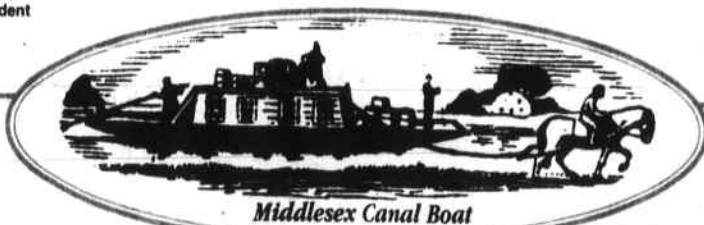
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Tewksbury's Bill Fabiano (#35) comes in to help out on a tackle during Thursday's Carole Classic football game played at Burlington High.
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DNC hotel cancellations make many rooms available and affordable

AS RESERVED ROOMS SUDDENLY GO EMPTY, area hotels may be seeing red for DNC week. Hotels are looking at much more room availability than expected during the week of the Dems' convention. While the traffic nightmare is what most locals fear, recovery from turned away tourism business is on the minds of many area hotels.

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

Deals can be had at area hotels next week as expected windfalls of convention delegates and guests are not happening in the north of Boston area.

For some hotels, those that did not put their stock in the Democratic Convention pool, it will be business as usual. However, others in the area are offering some good deals as their rooms are suddenly going empty.

Alan Swerdlow, director of sales at the Sheraton Colonial Hotel and Golf Club in Wakefield said, "It is what it is. We've got business on the books."

He added, "We didn't play as part of the bloc."

That bloc was the hotels that allowed the Democratic National Convention to block out rooms for the express use of

those people attending the convention. It is being estimated by the DNC and the Greater Boston Tourism and Convention Bureau that close to 35,000 people will be in Boston during the week of July 24 through 30 (the DNC will run from July 26 through 29).

In a previous report, Colonial General Manager Ron Tarson noted that the week was a normally busy week for his facility because of its amenities and closeness to the North Shore tourist spots. The Colonial offers an 18-hole Professional Golfers Association certified golf course, a sauna, indoor pool and a fitness center on site.

For other hotels in the area, the game now is to make up for lost revenue. To do this people who are looking to go north of the city for a vacation during the upcoming week can find some very good deals.

Wakefield may not seem like

a vacation spot to some people. However, the Lord Wakefield Best Western Hotel is located on the shores of picturesque Lake Quannapowitt and the hotel is close to Interstate routes 93 and 95 leading north of the city and away from the predicted traffic jams.

The Lord Wakefield is also one of the Hotels in the areas trying to play catch-up.

General Manager Drew Strout said, "We were sold out for six days until just outside of the 30-day cut-off (for room cancellations)."

At that point many conventioners and media organizations found they could still get rooms at reasonable rates closer to Boston. Thus many of the hotels in this area found themselves with the possibility of empty rooms next week.

In the case of the Lord Wakefield, Strout is now

attempting to make up for the six-week period he was actually turning customers away because of promised business.

"We've been proactive with an 'Escape to the Lake' promotion," Strout said. "We won't completely recover."

However, he is expecting to have at least a 50 percent or better occupancy. During the promotion, Strout is offering breakfast every day with a brunch on Sunday and live bands for nightly entertainment.

Depending on the weather, guests can enjoy the entertainment on the new Lakeside Oasis Patio or in the regular lounge if needed.

"We look forward to accommodating people looking forward to escaping the Democratic National Convention," Strout said.

DNC hotels to S-4

Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI

My Aunt Nora was visiting a DEPARTMENT STORE last week when she encountered an employee who was straightening up the shelves when she asked, "Sir, WHERE can I find the BABY POWDER?"

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For years, I went to CHURCH each and EVERY SUNDAY morning to hear about all of the EVILS associated with DRINKING and nearly every afternoon, I'd be sitting at my favorite BAR STOOL at Reardon's.

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Tony told me about his Uncle Dinny who DROWNED when he was working at a BREWERY.

Dinny's fellow workers TRIED their best to RESCUE him and they even managed to grab onto him a couple of times, but the men were PUSHED AWAY.

Uncle Dinny was CREMATED and the FIRE was burning for THREE DAYS...

My friend Tony had another uncle who was on the POLICE FORCE and everyone knew that he wouldn't take a QUARTER - if he couldn't FOLD IT, he wouldn't TAKE IT.

One Sunday afternoon, I saw an old TERMITE having a very DIFFICULT TIME on the mahogany BAR. The pathetic little insect noticed that a group of termites nearby who were having a MUCH, MUCH EASIER time at the other end of the bar.

So the little termite WADDLED toward the group of termites and said, "Hello friends! Is the BAR TENDER here?"

My wife Kathy's FAMOUS WORDS when we're about five miles away from home SHOPPING: "Hey Chipper, did you REMEMBER to TURN OFF the GAS?"

Every time, I PANIC and stop the car to shout, "For crying out loud - I thought it was YOUR JOB to check the gas!"

Sid Levine, my friend who lives in Chelsea, told me that he knows a woman who just CREMATED her THIRD HUSBAND.

"Gee, Sid," I exclaimed, "some women I know CAN'T GET ONE husband and here's

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The kind judge tried to HELP my old man and asked him, "John, what did you see FLYING OVER the COURT HOUSE, when you arrived here this morning?"

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ALBERT EINSTEIN was once asked in an INTERVIEW "Sir, if you had your LIFE to LIVE OVER again, what would you be?"

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Richie Gillis got a job with a PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT COMPANY recently. He was assigned to the SWING SHIFT...

Millions of people have seen an APPLE FALL from a tree, but SIR ISAAC NEWTON was the only one who asked WHY...

Dennis Tully complained to Brian McCarthy that he was TEN DOLLARS SHORT in his pay envelope.

Brian looked at the ledge and said, "Yes Dennis, but look here - you were OVERPAID by ten dollars LAST WEEK and you didn't come running to tell me that then, did you?"

"Well Brian," Dennis replied, "ONE MISTAKE I can TOLERATE, but two in a row? That's just UNACCEPTABLE!"

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ANSWERS: BUCKET, FISH, BIRD, ARM, FOOT, BATHING TRUNKS, SHOVEL.

Movie Reviews by Paul Feely

"I, ROBOT" BORING

MOVIE: "I, ROBOT"
GRADE: **

While touted as one of the innovative blockbusters of the summer season, any casual fan of science fiction movies will feel like they've seen this one a hundred times before.

Will Smith plays a cop in Chicago in the year 2034, who discovers a plot by sadistic robots to take over civilization as we know it (or at least, as it has been imagined for us). The plot seems much too similar to movies like 'Blade Runner', which hit screens 20 years ago. The plot is based on a series of short stories written by Isaac Asimov, and while they blend together in a somewhat coherent fashion, there's very little new here for frequent fans of the genre.

Smith is likable enough, bringing his brand of action star with a side of humor to the screen once again, but it

isn't enough to save this movie, just the human race.

SHORTTAKES
MOVIE: "ANCHORMAN"
GRADE: ***

Will Ferrell has another hit on his hands in this send-up of 1970s television news anchors.

Ferrell plays Ron Burgundy, a San Diego newsman in the swinging 70s with perfect hair and a perfect life, long before female television personalities, when the television anchor was on par with a rock star. The hairdo is eerily reminiscent of Jack Williams on local tv sets during the same time period (Burgundy also works for Channel 4 News - a coincidence?).

Paul Rudd is very good as a member of the station's news team, while Christina Applegate plays the love

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David Hurley named "Realtor of Year"

The Boardwalk Real Estate Corp.'s David E. Hurley has been named as the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors' 2004 Realtor of the Year (ROTY).

At a recent monthly membership meeting at the Hillview Country Club in North Reading, Hurley was presented with this prestigious award by Mark Hutchinson, the 2003 ROTY recipient.

In addition to recognition from the association, Wilmington Representative James Micelli presented citations from the House of Representatives, the Senate and Governor Romney.

The Realtor of the Year Award is presented to an outstanding member who has contributed time, energy and expertise to the association, the community and fellow realtors during the past 18 months.

David Hurley serves as EMAR's 2004 President-Elect, Membership Chairman, as well as on the following committees: RPAC, Technology, Education and Orientation, MLS PIN By-Law Task Force, Certified Mediation Officer, the Strategic Forum Committee and the local RPAC Committee and is a hearing panel member of the Professional Standards Tribunal.

Hurley is also a National Association of Realtors Code of Ethics Training Instructor and a member of the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors and serves on the MAR Technology, Education, Mediation, Mass.



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Forms and By-Laws Committee.

Additionally, Hurley co-chairs the Education/Technology Sub Committee which plans to hold a Tech Training day in the near future.

Hurley attends all business conferences and meetings sponsored by MAR and the Northern Region, and has participated in

the mid-year meetings in Washington, D.C. and the NAR meetings in San Francisco.

Hurley holds the Certified Residential Broker designation and is a member of the CBR Institute.

David Hurley has supported many community service programs, including personally collecting and delivering used clothing to very needy families in Maine; supporting the Reading Technology Fund, the local YMCA, the Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of Wakefield, the American Cancer Leukemia and Lymphoma Society and the Reading Police League.

David Hurley and his wife Sheryl Maquarrie reside in Wilmington.

About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

TOWARD A BETTER ENVIRONMENT AROUND TOWN

Improving the neighborhood in Wilmington, Tewksbury

"The Tewksbury Organization Against Illness and Contamination (TOXIC) and its CEO, Wilmington resident Susan Sinclair, was honored by the Toxic Action Center (TAC)," notes the "Wilmington Town Crier."

"TAC was established in 1987 and works with neighborhood groups to promote safe and healthy environments. The organization has helped more than 400 community groups across New England fight toxic conditions resulting from hazardous waste sites, landfills and incinerators, the spraying of pesticides, and other issues threatening the health and safety of residents and the environment."

"TAC hosts an annual conference, during which it recognizes community groups that have distinguished themselves over the previous year. This year's conference was held at the Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston and offered 40 different workshops for guests to attend."

"Sinclair received her award for Outstanding Work to Promote and Protect the Health and Safety of Our Communities during TAC's 18th Annual Environmental Leaders Conference."

"Sinclair and TOXIC won a major victory this year when an agreement was struck between the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and 25 Responsible Parties (RP's) for the study of contamination at the Sutton Brook Disposal Superfund Site. "The Sutton Brook Disposal Superfund Site is

commonly referred to as Rocco's Dump and covers a total of 100 acres in Tewksbury and Wilmington.

"TOXIC was one of five groups to receive an award during the conference, with more than 300 attendees representing more than 50 different community groups..."

Turning on the juice in Stoneham

Although most Stonehamites address him as Mr. Chairman while he acts in a public capacity, thousands of television viewers will get to know him as the "juice doctor," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"A regular fixture on the Discovery Channel's new do-it-yourself reality show, 'Houselift,' ZBA Chairman Bill Sullivan can be found installing a mile-and-a-half of wiring in a Boston home renovation project."

"Bill is just not figuratively, but literally the juice doctor of the show. He is and was central to the success of not only the house, but also the show," said home owner Paul Hochman, also known as the 'Today Show's' gear guy."

"Bill is quite the character," added Hochman's wife, Tricia Bradley.

"Explaining how the show's nickname stuck, Sullivan, a second-generation master electrician, detailed an exchange between Hochman and himself where he said nothing in the house would receive power until the 'juice doctor' authorized it."

"It was quite the scene. I was explaining to him that nothing works until I live it up. I'm in control; I'm the doctor, the juice man.... Hopefully this show takes off so I can be a movie star

instead of an electrician. I got all my 5 by 8 glossies ordered," joked Sullivan with his trademark gruff, throaty chuckle.

"According to the lifelong Stoneham resident, he was asked to participate in the show by the project's general contractor Mike McCrobie, who Sullivan worked with numerous times during his 17-year career as a self-employed licensed electrician."

"Featured in the home renovation show's fourth episode, Sullivan admits that his television cameo does involve a brief dispute with lighting designer Michael Eberle of Boston's Chimera Lighting."

"I didn't care for the manufacturer they used for the light fixtures. Let's just say the fixtures are sharp on the hands and create blood loss," recalled Sullivan. "I told him that right up. I had to walk away when the lighting designer guy came so there wouldn't be a conflict..."

Applying the brakes in Wakefield

"Wakefield Chief of Police Richard Smith is now asking residents to do their part in reducing the number of opportunistic car breaks around town," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"We're seeing an increase in the number of these crimes of opportunity. And we're talking about crimes that are preventable," Chief Smith explained.

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Austin Golf Tourney August 2

Austin Prep 17th Annual Open Golf Tournament will be held Monday, August 2 at the Andover Country Club in Andover.

Shotgun start at 7:30 am, registration from 6:15 am. Afternoon registration at 11:30

Concerts in No. Reading

North Reading Parks and Recreation is hosting a concert series again this summer.

The series runs through August 25th at the Ipswich River Park Gazebo.

All concerts are on Wednesday with rainouts on Thursday.

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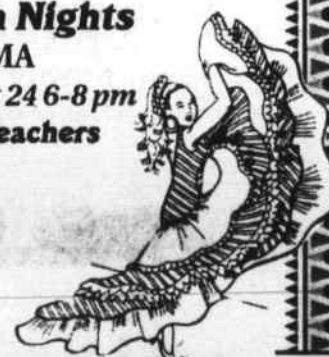
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DNC hotels

From S-1

Both the Lord Wakefield and the Colonial are conveniently located close to many national and international businesses located north of I-93 on the I-95/Route 128 belt.

This could be an important factor as travel into and out of Boston, especially during the hours just preceding the daily convention sessions is being predicted as very difficult at best. The greatest impact will be felt on I-93, which, due to its proximity to the FleetCenter, will be closed in the afternoon and evening hours during the Convention.

Drivers traveling on I-93 toward Boston from the north, will see restrictions begin at Route I-95, and all southbound traffic will be diverted off of I-93 at exit 32 (Route 60).

Other major roads that will be closed during the afternoon and evening hours are: Route 1 and the Tobin Bridge inbound to Boston, the Sumner Tunnel, the Leverett Connector, and portions of Storrow Drive and Memorial Drive. Additionally, there will be lane restrictions on the Mass Turnpike eastbound from Allston to East Boston.

MBTA service will also be affected. North Station will be closed from the evening of Friday, July 23rd through Friday, July 30th.

Commuter rail passengers on trains normally destined for North Station will be bused into the city from various points north. Additionally, Orange Line and Green Line trains will not stop at North Station.

The T will provide increased rush hour train and bus service throughout the city during the entire week of the Convention.

Another area hotel that had expected to have large numbers of convention related guests is the Marriott Boston Burlington located at the intersection of Mall Road and Route 3A just off of I-95. However, they were also hit with some cancellations due to relocated business.

Marriott spokesperson Lucy Slosser spoke for all of the Marriott hotels in the area, including the two Courtyard facilities in Woburn and the Renaissance facility in Bedford.

"Our average occupancy is projected to be in the (80 per-

cent). She also projected the guest mix to be a combination of groups relate to the DNC and the normal business travelers

that use the facilities on a regular basis.

"We are seeing a slight increase in relation to the DNC," Slosser said, "but other factors are showing improvement over last year."

There were no official spokespeople available at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Woburn to answer questions for this story. However a call to the reservations desk showed they have plenty of rooms available for the upcoming week.

Movies

From S-2

interest, who actually has her sights set on the anchor chair herself. Ferrell is very good, and the film should be a hit long into the summer.

MOVIE: "SPIDERMAN 2"

GRADE: ****

This is easily one of the best comic book movie adaptations ever made.

Spider-Man 2 reunites the filmmakers and cast from the first film, including Tobey Maguire, Kirsten Dunst, James Franco, Rosemary Harris and J.K. Simmons, along with director Sam Raimi, and producers Laura Ziskin and Marvel's Avi Arad. In Spider-Man 2, the webslinging superhero encounters a new nemesis, the villainous "Doc Ock," who is portrayed by Alfred Molina.

Two years have passed, and the mild-mannered Peter Parker faces new challenges as he struggles with "the gift and the curse," desperately trying to balance his dual identities as the web-slinging superhero Spider-Man and his life as a college student. Tormented by his secrets, Peter finds that his relationships with all those he holds dear are in danger of unraveling. His life-long yearning for M.J. (Kirsten Dunst) becomes even stronger as he fights the impulse to reveal his secret life and declare his love. His friendship with Harry Osborn (James Franco) is complicated by the young Osborn's bitterness over his father's death and his growing vendetta against Spider-Man. Even Peter's beloved Aunt May (Rosemary Harris), who has fallen on hard times after the death of Uncle Ben, begins to have doubts about her nephew.

MOVIE: "FAHRENHEIT 9-11"

The reservations desk is quoting room rates at \$199 per night. However, a check with one of the Internet travel services shows rooms several rooms available at \$87 per night.

According to the Internet site, the area has 10 three star hotel facilities with room available. They are also a total of five two-star hotels in the area showing room availability.

It will be up to the prudent consumer to seek out the best price. However, it is possible to get a room and get away from it all during the week of the DNC.

GRADE: ***

Director Michael Moore's film about the days of the George W. Bush presidency is less a documentary than it is an indictment for regime change.

Moore, known for his wise-acre way of bringing social issues to the forefront, takes on the Bush administration, borrowing heavily from non-fiction books that point out the financial ties between the families of Osama bin Laden and George W., which succeeds in making one squirm in your seat as you watch the events leading up to the terrorist attacks on 9/11.

The attacks themselves are handled tastefully, as the screen fades to black and only audio is used, but the shots of Bush, attending a photo-op in Florida reading to children, are the most telling: a time counter appears on screen, and one realizes that he sat for a full seven minutes, appearing baffled, holding a book titled "My Pet Goat" after the second a plane hit the second tower in Manhattan.

There is no middle ground in this movie - it is an anti-Bush piece, and if you share Moore's views you will love it. If not, it will provide another opportunity to rail against the 'liberal media'.

SINGLE ADULTS MOVING ON

SAMO. "Single Adults Moving On" is for 55 and over, single, divorced, widowed.

Give yourself the opportunity to meet and socialize with other singles. Come along and bring ideas. Meetings are held the 2nd and 4th Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at the First Congregational Church (side door), Main St. (Rte. 28), Stoneham, opposite the Post Office.

Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

SPORTS SHORTS

***MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA**
What was the last National Basketball Association team that Boston Celtics great Dave Cowens played for? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

***THE BURLINGTON BABE RUTH 13-YEAR-OLD ALL-STARS** opened play in the state tournament with a 4-2 upset of Saugus this past weekend, a team which featured ten of the players from last year's Little League World

Series in Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

***THE WAKEFIELD NATIONAL TEAM** has completed the first step that could end with a trip to Williamsport and the Little League Baseball World Series with a 7-5 victory over North Reading. The win completed a 5-0 run and gave Wakefield the District 13 championship. The team will now move on to the sectionals, where they will begin double-elimination play this Thursday against Beverly, the District 14 champion.

Need some help on this week's trivia question? The initials of the team are M.B.

***THE READING/NORTH READING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** is holding its 10th annual 5 Mile Road Race/Walk on July 21 at 6:15 pm at the Ipswich River Park in North Reading.

The race directors are expecting over 200 runners and this year's race promises to be the biggest and most exciting race in its 10-year history. Because of the race's popularity in the past, this year's race includes medal awards for the top three male and top three female finishers in each age division. A \$300 cash prize will be awarded to the runner setting a new course record (held by Matthew Kerr, 24:30; and Lynn MacDougall, 28:30).

There will be a band providing live music and entertainment for everyone's enjoyment throughout the race and post race activities, which includes raffles and giveaways. This year, the race again will be run in conjunction with the North Reading recreation Department summer barbecue series.

Come down to the park on the 21st with your family and friends to participate in a whole day of fun and excitement.

Applications are available on line at coolrunning.com, or by calling Thomas Favaloro at 978-664-1000, x12.

***STONEHAM NATIVE ADAM STANIEICH** played 19 games during his freshman year on the UMass-Lowell hockey team this year. He tallied three assists this season.

Many local players took part in the annual Carole Classic high school football game, this past week at Burlington's Varsity Field at 7 pm. Among the locals on the squad were quarterbacks **CHRIS PIZZOTTI OF READING** and **BURLINGTON'S BEN READ**, and receivers **CHRIS MCNEILL OF BURLINGTON** and **READING'S BRYAN DELLOUSSO**.

BURLINGTON'S KEVIN GRAY, **WOBURN'S TED MURRAY**, and **WINCHESTER'S JON LAWRENCE**, all of were be toiling as linemen.

***THE COLONIAL ADULT MASTERS SYNCHRONIZED SKATING TEAM** is recruiting new members for the 2003-2004 season. Prior experience on such a team is not needed, but eligible skaters must be age 25 by the preceding July 1. For more information call Team Manager Cheryl Milloy at 781-275-4476.

***STONEHAM'S BRYAN LAST** had six goals and four assists this year as a member of the Stonehill College hockey team.

***ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:** Dave Cowens yoiied for the Milwaukee Bucks in 1983.

***DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T?** If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to readingchronicle@comcast.net, or mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday, or fax information at 781-942-0884.

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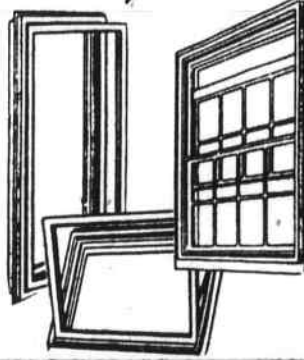
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Calendar of Events

ENTERTAINMENT AT COMEDY ESCAPE

Dick Doherty's Comedy Escape at the China Blossom in North Andover has many special entertainers appearing in the coming weeks.

They include: On July 23 & 24 Paul D'Angelo, Val Kappa and Dan Saly; July 30 & 31 Paul Nardizzi, Scott Carney and Tom Dustin, August 6 & 7 DJ Hazard, Brian Aprille and Joe List.

Beantown Comedy Vault at Remington's in Boston entertainers are: July 22 Greg Howell Boston comics with Boston Attitude, July 23 Kelly MacFarnald, Comedy Showcase, July 24 Greg Rodrigues Bostoncomics with Boston Attitude, July 25 Kelly MacFarnald hosting "The Politic of open Mike Night."

July 27 Jim Lauletta's "Beating the Bush Show", July 28 Democratic National Comedy a fun fundraiser for Kerry for President,

July 29 Dick Doherty's "The McGovern in 2012 Show" for the die hards,

July 30 and 31 Harrison Stebbins Boston Comics with Boston Attitude, and August 1 Ben Boime hosting "The Politics of Open Mike Night."

For further information call 800-401-2221 or visit www.dick-doherty.com.

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ART IN AUGUST IN WINCHESTER

Watch for the fluttering yellow and pink flags as "Art in August" comes to Winchester for the sixth year. Beginning August 1 there will be a month long celebration of the visual arts in the picturesque center of town as more than 50 local artists display their works including sculpture, painting, photography, collage, calligraphy, drawing, furniture, jewelry and computer art in the windows of 40 businesses.

This sidewalk window exhibit is sponsored by the Downtown Business Assn. and the Winchester Artists' Network will feature the works of Winchester residents of all ages and will be highlighted by guided Art Walks on August 5 and August 19 receptions on the following Thursday evenings August 12 and 26 where you can meet the artists and view further works.

Maps listing the artists and their locations will be available at businesses displaying the bright yellow "Art" banner. Website: artinaugust.com. Free.

For further information call Debbie (Downtown Business Assn.) 781-729-0456 or Bob Hesse (Winchester Artists' Network) 781-729-5013.

TEEN VOLUNTEERS FOR PEER SUPPORT

Suicide is the 2nd leading cause of death for young people ages 14-24 in Massachusetts. These deaths are preventable and you can help.

The Samaritans of Boston is looking for teen volunteers ages 15 and older to staff their peer-support hotline, The Samaritans, on afternoons and weekends.

The free and confidential teen hotline serves teens in despair. Right now an adoles-

cent is struggling with loneliness, depression or suicidal feelings and needs to talk with someone who will really listen.

Help prevent suicide and alleviate the pain of isolation. Be a Samaritans volunteer. All volunteer training is free. Call today at 617-536-2460 or visit www.samaritansofboston.org for more information.

"HUNT FAIR CHASE" TO EDUCATE HUNTERS

"Hunt Fair Chase" is a national campaign to foster the importance of the use of good hunter ethics by all members of the hunting community," said George A. Bettas, Executive Director, Boone and Crockett Club.

The new initiative recently started and seeks to unite all who shoulder a firearm or draw a bow to adhere to a code of conduct to be a true sportsman or woman.

Ducks Unlimited (DU) is among the first sponsors to promote hunting ethics and sportsmanship through the Hunt Fair Chase Program, an idea that began at the turn-of-the-century according to Bettas.

For more information call 406-542-1888 or www.huntfair-chase.com.

ANNUAL WALK OF HOPE FOR ALS

Join in the annual Walk of Hope for ALS on Saturday, September 11. The family event is sponsored by Nigro, Petepit and Lucas, and is a 3.5 mile walk around Lake Quannapowitt in Wakefield, hosted by the Angel Fund. Registration begins at 9 a.m. at lower common on Main Street. Walk begins at 11 a.m.

The mission is to raise the funds necessary to beat this horrific disease. They ask for a pledge to make a difference. Request pledges from family, friends, co-workers or neighbors. Matching gifts are always an added benefit. Make sure sponsors check to see if they are available at their place of employment.

Because of the overwhelming support they have received in the past, they have been beneficial in funding research at the Day Neuromuscular Research Center at the Mass. General Hospital run by Dr. Robert Brown, Jr. Dr. Brown's laboratory has studied the causes and possible treatments of ALS for more than 20 years.

There are always ways to help if you are not able to walk on September 11. If you are unable to attend, a tax deductible contribution would be appreciated. Please send a check to The Angel Fund, 649 Main St., Wakefield, Ma. 0180.

SUMMER COURSES AT CREATIVITY RECYCLE CENTER

Summertime is an excellent time for kids and adults to reconnect with their creativity out of doors as well as in group, camp, home or daycare settings or to just relax with a good book.

The NCECP Creativity Recycle Center (CRC) is fully stocked with everything that is needed and is available by the grocery bag full for just \$7 (\$5 for members.) Choose from yarn, sponge shapes (for painting), fabric paper, cylinders and nylon (for windsocks), boxes and much more.

Visit the new half price paperback book area featuring many titles from school reading lists or choose from gently read recycled books. Cooler backpacks are available to tote everything along to the pool or beach.

For adults and kids who need some ideas on how to use

the materials, visit the CRC for Friday Morning Family Fun Workshops and enjoy an hour of hands on fun creating artwork from materials provided. Donation is \$8 for 1 child with 1 adult, additional children are \$4. Preregistration is required.

Educators may also want to take advantage of summertime to complete home study courses for CEU's, PDP's and/or Training Hours. A complete list of titles is available by phone or on the website.

The CRC is open on Tuesdays and Saturdays from 9 - 1. is handicapped and stroller friendly via the rear courtyard entrance at 38 Montvale Ave., Suite G10 in Stoneham. Field Trips are available by request. Questions about the CRC, Distant education courses or the Cartridges for Kids environmentally friendly fundraiser, phone NCECP at 781-279-4658 or email ncecp@shore.net or www.ncecp.com

NECTARFEST SET TO ROCK THE HATCH SHELL

Join Nantucket Nectars at Nectarfest 2004, featuring a free concert by Dispatch on July 31 at Boston's Hatch Shell. Fans are invited to enjoy free organic juice drinks and expe-

rience the organic lifestyle through a variety of on site related vendors.

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NEWBURYPORT CHORAL SOCIETY SUMMER SING

The Newburyport Choral Society (NCS), one of the largest and oldest choral groups in New England, will host its annual Summer Sing as part of the Newburyport Yankee Homecoming program on Monday evening, Aug. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of the Central Congregational Church, Newburyport.

The 2004 Summer Sing will feature the Brahms "Requiem," conducted by Dr. Gerald Weale, the NCS Music Director.

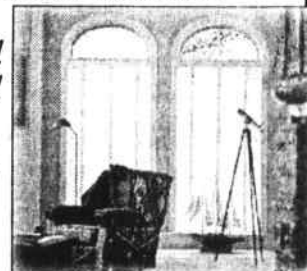
Individuals interested in participating with the chorus may join NCS members for the performance. Those who have the sheet music should bring it with them. NCS will provide copies of the music, at no charge, for the use of those who do not have it.

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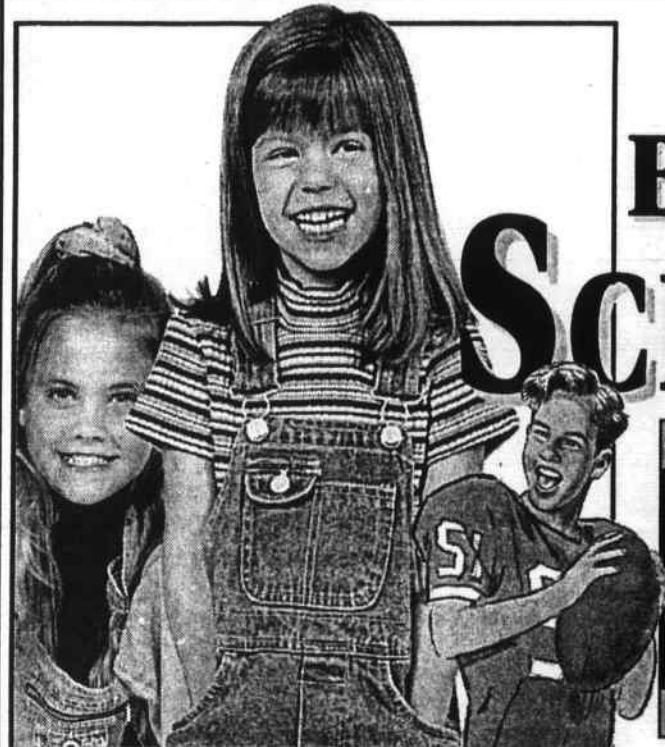
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31 PARSONS LANE was sold to Karen Schott and Kevin Hoppe by Kerstin Oh and William Howe for \$720,000.

40 PONDVIEW LANE was sold to Catherine and John Durant by Lynne Taibbe for \$489,000.

18 RANDALL ROAD was sold to Algi Man Liu by Elizabeth and Jeffrey Barden for \$456,000.

17 SMITH AVENUE was sold to Nancy Littlehale and Stephen McCrory by Christine and John O'Brien for \$425,000.

134 SOUTH STREET was sold to George Flynn IV by Barbara Pooch-Kiley for \$427,500.

146 WILLOW STREET was sold to David and Susan Arel by Derek and Jolanta Sudbay for \$328,000.

249 WOBURN STREET was sold to Catherine and David Lloyd by Keith Willis for \$630,000.

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24 ALDEN AVENUE was sold to Roberto Castillo by Cecilia and Luciano Barraza for \$600,000.

11 AVON STREET was sold to John and Laura Reidy by Edward and Emily Foote for \$414,100.

5 BUTTONWOOD ROAD was sold to Donna and Jeffrey Lawson by Ellen Keane for \$340,000.

9 CEDAR AVENUE was sold to Aurora Prodero and Claudia Aronoff by Eugene and Patricia Fields for \$426,500.

6 CRICKLEWOOD DRIVE was sold to Richard Tartarini by Paule and Robert Miele for \$390,000.

10 DEWITT ROAD was sold to Kimberly Olson and Neil Ryan by Gerald and Jeffrey Rose for \$375,000.

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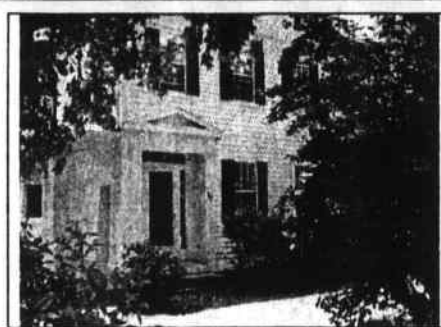
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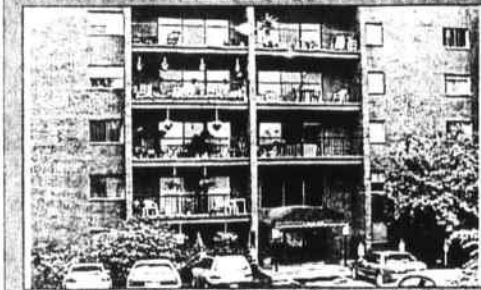
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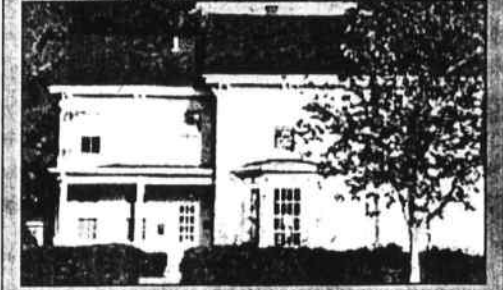
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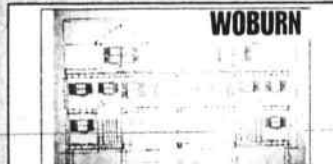
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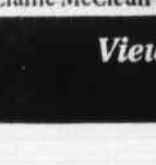
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Roloff to S-9

Transfers From S-7

153 ELM STREET was sold to Helen and William Harris by Henry Pruiken and Karen Dimattia for \$330,000.

133 FRANKLIN STREET U:405 was sold to Brian and Kimberly Lynch by Fort Belridge L.P. for \$250,000.

57 HIGH STREET was sold to Kimberly and Richard Allen by Maryann Lucarubba for \$397,500.

11 KIMBALL DRIVE was sold to Laura and Sean Cronin by Eugene Willette for \$563,000.

6 LINDEN STREET was sold to Mary and Thomas Souza by Kathleen Cocksedge and Marjorie Stone for \$435,000.

16 MAIN STREET was sold to Wallaroo LLC by Motiva Enterprises LLC for \$875,000.

44 MAIN STREET was sold to John and Pearl Skirus by De Melis Ft. and Anthony De-Melis for \$348,000.

159 MAIN STREET was sold to William Wessman Jr. and Walter McGee by Cheryl Burns and Cheryl Spadafora for \$225,000.

6 MARGARET ROAD was sold to Marni Silvestro-Jones by Anne Boudreau for \$425,000.

300 PARK TERRACE DRIVE U:358 was sold to Tara Kelley by Paulo Pereira for \$252,500.

15 RODGERS ROAD was sold to Frederick Gardiner and Mary Elizabeth Cummane by Diane and Ronald Galluccio for \$570,000.

9 ROWE STREET was sold to David and Jennifer Conrad by Lynne and Steven Burke for \$430,000.

7 SHERMAN ROAD was sold to Alexander Begin and Dana Coolidge by Pamela and Scott Feffer for \$426,000.

83 SPRING STREET was sold to Merryl and Paul Plasse by John McDonnell and John Downs for \$439,000.

95 SPRING STREET was sold to Eduino and Lucy Torres by

Transfers to S-9

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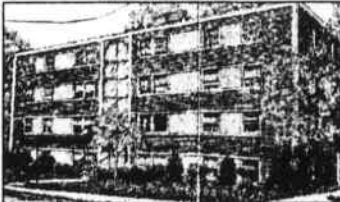
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NORTH READING

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READING

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NORTH READING

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\$549,900

Transfers from S-8

John and Sylvia Larocca for \$401,000.
SUMMER L:2 was sold to Val Halla and Thomas O'Connor by David and Nancy Roberts for \$75,000.
32 WAVERLY STREET was sold to Gregory and Karen Lakis by Linda D'Amico for \$535,000.
291 WILLIAM STREET was sold to Gerard Desmond Tr. and Michael Roche Tr. by Crocetti Alfred Est. for \$317,000.
357 WILLIAM STREET was sold to Jenco Rt. and Anthony Snatullo by Anne and Gerald Crosby for \$775,000.
3 WOODLAND ROAD U:211B was sold to SDLM LLC and Stoneham S.B. by Delia Sang for \$175,000.

-TEWKSBURY-

Median Price: \$344,450

1100 ANDOVER STREET was sold to Esteban Jaimes by Daniel Cooney and Diane Cullen for \$329,900.
2 APACHE WAY U:2 was sold to Jared Jones by Donna Wakefield for \$266,000.
4 APACHE WAY U:4 was sold to John and Sylvia Larocca by Brenda Ann and Duncan Allen for \$274,900.
86 ARMANDO WAY U:86 was sold to Brian Corey by Haverhill Coop Bank and Mary Ann King for \$166,000.
11 ARNOLD ROAD was sold to Margaret Moses by Karen Clickstein and Karen Thistle for \$294,500.
20 BRADFORD ROAD was sold to Shawn and Tina Hillis by Daniel and Theresa Landers for \$379,900.
251 EAST STREET was sold to Fabio Montejio and Lynette Lewis by Judith and Richard McPhail for \$384,900.
24 EDGEWOOD ROAD was sold to Heather Ann Rapauno and James Peake by Joseph Rapauno for \$250,000.
48 EMERALD COURT U:48 was sold to Alexander and Penelope Lambroukos by Stonewood LLC for \$347,400.
58 HIGHLAND AVENUE was sold to Gerard E. and Gerard L. Martel by Donald Lafabvre for \$175,000.
36 HILLMAN STREET U:13 was sold to Hillman Rt. and Dennis Sheehan Tr. by Edwin Cooper for \$125,000.
85 JENNIES WAY was sold to Christine and Craig Yoken by Beverley and Kevin Keele for \$482,000.
60 KERNWOOD AVENUE was sold to Stephanie O'Neil by Christopher and Kate O'Neil for \$144,000.
54 LEE STREET was sold to June Capone and Peter Capone Jr. by Barbara Fitzgerald for \$385,000.
20 LOWE STREET L:3 was sold to Nuria and Oscar Cura by Jades Rt. and Howard Allgaier Jr. Tr. for \$549,900.
1830 MAIN STREET U:40 was sold to Christopher Guerriero and Kristen Horn by Timothy Creedon for \$243,000.
69 MAPLE ROAD was sold to Ronald Raffi by Mortgage Lenders Network USA and Jeffrey Bradley for \$262,000.
31 MEREDITH ROAD was sold to James and Kristen Anderson by George Arena and Holly Franey for \$375,000.
178 MERRIMACK MEADOW LANE U:48 was sold to Renu and Vikram Mujumdar by Michelle Donahue and Michelle Shattuck for \$264,000.
26 NEWTON AVENUE was sold to Deborah Spreen and Thomas Conary by Carmen Colarusso for \$335,000.
43 NORTH STREET was sold to William Pino by Arthur Pino Jr. for \$475,000.
185 PRINGLE STREET was sold to George Snyder and Toni Giordano Snyder by George and Katalin Dooling for \$370,000.

20 REDGATE ROAD was sold to Brian Hilliard and Stacey Mastrianni by Denise Clapp for \$312,000.
88 SALEM ROAD was sold to Patricia Smith by John and Linda Olivia for \$317,000.
91 SESAME STREET was sold to Darren and Susan Schumaker by Barbara Rice McKenney and Richard McKenney for \$449,900.
210 SHAWSHEN STREET was sold to Kathleen Rose by Elizabeth and Gregory Sekercan for \$362,500.
457 SHAWSHEN STREET was sold to William Bavin by Kristin and Mark Clanton for \$293,000.
1280 SOUTH STREET was sold to Karen O'Brien and Michael Silvestri by Christine and John Dubuc for \$265,000.
3 STONEBURY WAY U:3 was sold to Paradis Ft. and Armand Paradis Tr. by L&P Prop. LLC for \$349,900.

-WAKEFIELD-

Median Price: \$380,000

252 ALBION STREET U:13 was sold to Shirley and Zili Xu by Sandra Williams for \$357,000.
1 ALPINE CIRLE was sold to Francis and Kathy Schuler by Mary Daniels for \$629,900.
22 BROOK STREET was sold to Rosemarie Carpinito by Arthur and Eileen Peterson for \$421,250.
52 BROOK STREET was sold to Charlene Thomas and Michael

Transfers to S-10

Roloff From S-8

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Exclusive!

WAKEFIELD \$459,900

Large 2 family in great neighborhood, 2nd egress is needed, features include separate utilities, 4 bedrooms, beautiful lot & detached garage.
Exclusive!

READING \$589,900

NEW CONSTRUCTION! Quality built home features Maple/stainless steel kitchen w/granite countertops, huge FR off kitchen w/custom stone fireplace, HW flooring, Anderson windows, CA and so much more.
Exclusive!

WAKEFIELD \$599,900

Beautiful 4 year old Colonial with Farmer's porch. Features include open flr plan, extra large family rm w/wet bar & gas fireplace, huge kitchen w/custom cabinets, lovely landscaped lot w/brick pavers & stone walls, shows pride of ownership.
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Lovingly maintained custom built triple dormer Cape on fabulous lot features pretty LR w/HW flrs, DR w/bay, kitchen opens into FR w/nice FP & French sliding door to deck. 1st flr laundry, LL finished w/office & large playroom w/wet bar.
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Exclusive!

WAKEFIELD \$810,500

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Transfers from S-9

Navarro by Gaetano and Wilma Assetta for \$383,500.
 5 CASTLE CLARE CIRCLE was sold to Derek and Monica Ross by Cheryl Callanan for \$723,000.
 53 CEDAR STREET was sold to Debra and Jeffrey Patuto by Georgina and Robert Chaves for \$385,000.
 16 FRANKLIN STREET was sold to John and Linda Younker by Anthony Abruzzese and Miles Freedman for \$532,000.
 9 GREEN STREET was sold to Hilda Guterrez by Rhonda and Thomas Hitron for \$385,000.
 6 GREENWOOD STREET was sold to MAC Rt. and Michael Caroli by Kay Realty Co. Inc. for \$1,731,000.
 29 HOLLAND ROAD was sold to Mark Smith and Mary Kelly Smith by Bernard and Patrizia Mueggler for \$635,000.
 22 INDIAN HILL ROAD was sold to Pamela and Robert Gelardi by Toby Allen for \$530,000.
 102 KENDRICK ROAD was sold to Alice and Jack Oram by

Derek Ross for \$569,999.

15 LAFAYETTE STREET U:1 was sold to Frances and Robert Tierney by Daniel Calore for \$235,000.
 64 MADISON AVENUE was sold to Craig and Heidi Zeltsar by Christopher and Diane West for \$380,000.

858 MAIN STREET was sold to Kay Realty Co. Inc. by Patricia Brooks and Robert Brooks Jr. for \$375,000.
 10 OUTLOOK ROAD was sold to Linda and Robert Moses by Montague Ft. and Albert Montague Jr. Tr. for \$540,000.
 144 PARKER ROAD was sold to Grace Mahoney and Tammy Elcewicz by the Town of Wakefield for \$5,089.

68 PRESTON STREET U:5A was sold to Pamela Paige by Janet and John Folger for \$224,900.
 82 RENWICK ROAD U:A was sold to Mayara Souza by William Costello for \$219,900.

17 UPLAND ROAD was sold to Andrea Hayes and Thomas Hayes Jr. by Upland Estates LLC for \$699,900.
 234 WATER STREET U:303 was sold to Andrea and Michael

Ahearne by Nicole Tecce for \$240,000.

478 WATER STREET was sold to Chung

Betty Mei-Ling by Oguz Yazici for \$345,000.

38 WILEY STREET was sold to Lindsay Heyd and Mark Pothier by Audrey and Robert O'Neill for \$360,000.

-WILMINGTON-

Median Price: \$311,000

52 AGOSTINO DRIVE was sold to Mark and Rebecca Caples by Mohammad Abouchleih and Mohan Saini for \$398,000.
 14 BEACON STREET was sold to Craig Frizol by Silver Rt. and Betty Wollfe Tr. for \$355,000.

1 BORDER AVENUE was sold to Paul Cook by Marc Ciccariello for \$360,000.
 11 CASTLE DRIVE was sold to Alfred Ciampa Jr. and Jennifer Lynn Ciampa by Craig and Lauralyn Frizol for \$649,000.

6 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE was sold to Lauralyn Frizol by Cheryl and Michael White for \$422,500.
 102 DANA COURT was sold to Petar Zarev by Eugene and Shirley Petilli for \$324,900.

130 FEDERAL STREET was sold to Daniel and Terrance Hahn by Helen Goodearl for \$225,000.
 11 GRANT STREET was sold to Cynthia Wilkes by Parziale Rt. and Gail Weinstein Tr. for \$330,000.

98 GROVE AVENUE was sold to Eric Ingram by Joseph Wiltala Jr. for \$260,500.
 4 LAWRENCE COURT was sold to Heather and Samuel Miller by Judith and Peter Hughes for \$433,000.

29 MAIN STREET was sold to Donna and James Blomley by Lauren Mummoo and Marion Wolfer for \$353,000.
 342 MAIN STREET was sold to A.L. Prime Energy Consulta by Wilmington Gibbs Exchange for \$550,000.

41-45 MARION STREET was sold to Marion Street Rt. and Joseph Langone Tr. by Dorothy Temple for \$200,000.
 363 MIDDLESEX AVENUE was sold to 363 Middlesex Avenue LLC by Theodora T. and Anita Reinold Tr. for \$500,000.

440 MIDDLESEX AVENUE was sold to Linds Lue Leiserson by Frederick Shaw and Sons Lic. and Frederick M. Shaw Sr. for \$629,900.

12 NASSAU AVENUE was sold to Anne Scott by Triton Construction Management Inc. for \$394,900.
 24 PARKER STREET was sold to Jeffrey and Rachael Hemman by Barbara Warren and Steven Sica for \$355,000.

48 SWAIN ROAD was sold to Frances Martocchio by Annmarie Cerra for \$420,000.

-WINCHESTER-

Median Price: \$675,000

119 ARLINGTON STREET was sold to Frank Asaro by Christine Boudouris and Christine Efstathiou for \$571,000.
 42 CABOT STREET was sold to Alexander and Erin Zaldastani by Bruce Leasure and Kim Whittemore for \$1,801,250.

215 CAMBRIDGE STREET was sold to David Challant by Hershey Challant Rt. and Frank Challant for \$383,800.
 37 CANTERBURY ROAD was sold to Charles and Eileen Riley by Susanne Carey for \$799,000.

129 CHURCH STREET was sold to Karl and Sheila Hudson by Pamela and Robert Duffett for \$653,400.
 7 CONANT ROAD U:24 was sold to 29 Pitman Dr. Nt. and William Gannon by Sampath and Vandana Krishna for \$368,000.

284 CROSS STREET was sold to Sergio Rodrigues by David and Marjorie Estridge for \$560,000.
 9 EDGEHILL ROAD was sold to Alison Matthews and Stephen Muller by Margo Charron-Boulanger and Steven

Boulanger for \$962,000.
 9 GINN ROAD was sold to Gail and Raymond Morlock by Charles Garabedian and Mark Charles Garabedian for \$800,000.

17 GINN ROAD was sold to Rex Huang and Wei-Ru Chen by Eugene Poggio for \$695,000.
 18 GINN ROAD was sold to Mary and Paul Lazar by Cynthia and David Krumme for \$649,200.

8 GIRARD ROAD was sold to Kathleen Burke by Margaret Albani for \$665,000.
 10 GLENWOOD AVENUE was sold to Yingzi Li and Yingzi Micala by Michael and Yingzi Micala for \$30,000.

19 GRAYSON ROAD was sold to Marnie Hrones and Ross Dowd by Kim Mullens and Weihe Kim A. Von for \$750,000.
 32 GRAYSON ROAD was sold to Anthony and Louise Donlon by Karen and Stephen McShea for \$649,000.

60 LAKE STREET U:H was sold to Arianne Lewis by Ting Xu and Yang Liu for \$333,000.
 11 LLOYD STREET was sold to Kathleen Merrigan and Michael Selmi by Craig and Joan Ziady for \$725,000.

8 PENN ROAD was sold to Donal and Mairead O'Neill by Penn Road Rt. and Carol Bouchard for \$550,000.
 37 PILGRIM DRIVE was sold to Darrell Ricke and Patricia Peterson by Ari Salonen for \$765,000.

200 SWANTON STREET U:223 was sold to Walter Ribeck by Cathy Donovan for \$25,000.
 171 SWANTON STREET U:50 was sold to Shirley Parker and Gloria Papile by David and Isabel Simmer for \$385,000.

5 WINCREST DRIVE was sold to Christian Meyer by Charles and Linda Lue Leiserson for \$871,000.
 12 WINSLOW DRIVE was sold to Craig and Joan Ziady by Lori and William Frain for \$942,305.

-WOBURN-

Median Price: \$343,750

3 ALBERT DRIVE U:3 was sold to Gateway Fndg. Diversi. Mtg. and Elias Lima by Constance Mahoney for \$145,000.
 166 BEDFORD ROAD was sold to Miriam Carvalho by JP DM Realty LLC for \$580,000.

3 BRIARWOOD ROAD was sold to Brett Browness and Sarah Mitchell by Denise Baldassarre and Denise Dimare for \$380,000.
 17 BUCKMAN STREET was sold to David McGarrigle and Tara Merola by Carlos and Gabriela Oliveira for \$365,000.

12 BUTTARO ROAD was sold to Joyce Oldham by Gail and Kenneth Comeiro for \$369,900.
 17 CHESTER AVENUE was sold to Jennifer Noon and Thomas Hess by John and Lisa O'Donnell for \$335,000.

1 DANIEL DRIVE U:1 was sold to Anandakumar Subramaniam and Usha C. for \$388,000.
 12 GRANT STREET was sold to Lisa and Timothy Tramonte by David and Kathleen Rufo for \$685,000.

123 GREEN STREET was sold to Paula and Robert Miele by Francis O'Neil for \$305,000.
 15 INDIAN HILL ROAD was sold to Marylee O'Connor by Indian Hill Nt. and Pamela Shinnick for \$540,000.

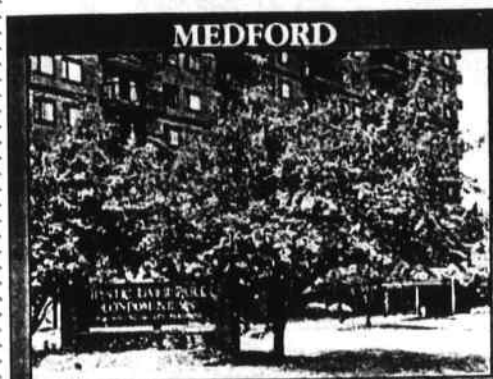
1 JEFFERSON COURT was sold to Kelli Jean Graves and Kevin Braga by Daniel and Joanne Damrath for \$300,000.
 15 KILBY STREET was sold to Heidi and Steven Wall by Patricia Boyd for \$340,000.

20 KIMBALL ROAD was sold to Brendan Ryan by Amy and Wayne Agostino for \$326,000.
 6 MAIN STREET was sold to Woburn Armory LLC by Mass Comm. Of. for \$1,402,500.

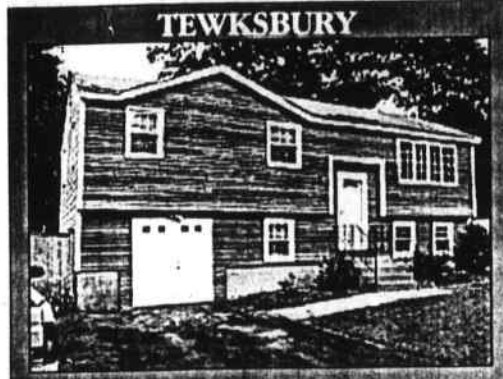
487 MAIN STREET was sold to 487 Main Street Woburn LLC by
 20 KIMBALL ROAD was sold to Brendan Ryan by Amy and Wayne Agostino for \$326,000.

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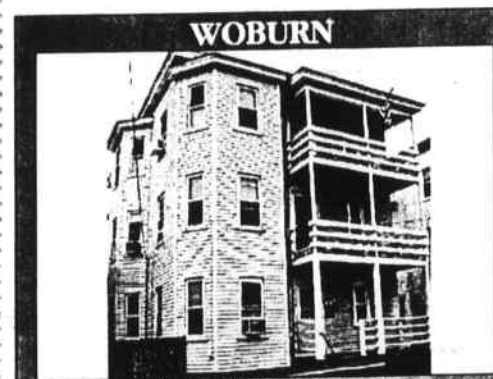
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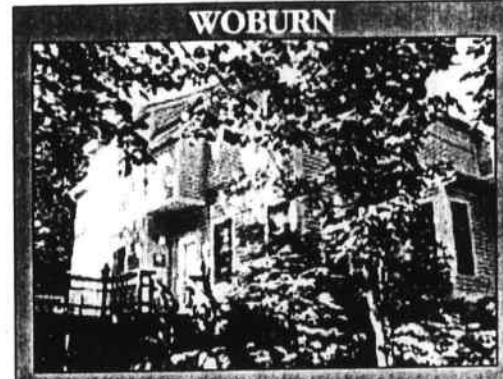
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NORTH READING - Secluded 3 bdrm Ranch. Great rm styled kit w/glass sliders to an acre, firepl living rm w/hdwd flrs, 2 baths, 1st flr laundry. Dead end street. \$339,900



NORTH READING - Lavish 4 bdrm newer Colonial. French doors, center island w/room for stools & a great cooking center. Situated on 1.8 acres on the Lynnfield Line. \$670,000



NORTH READING - @ \$399,900, it would be hard to find a larger home in No. Reading w/the appeal of this 4 bdrm Ranch. Finished rec rm in the lower area completes the home as well as the garage w/2 driveways



NORTH READING - Young resale in desirable Deer Run Estates offers all the quality & extras without the wait! This "Hamilton" Col features generous rm sizes, granite kitchen, hdwd flrs. \$750,000



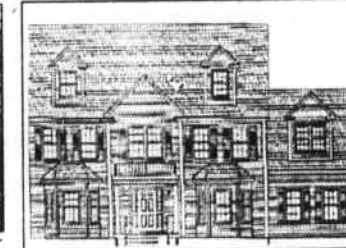
BILLERICA - Picture perfect 4 year young Colonial w/gourmet kitchen, huge family rm, black marble gas fireplace. \$509,900



BILLERICA - 8 rm Colonial, elegant foyer, oversized center island with cooktop & Jennaire wall ovens. MBR w/vaulted ceiling, jacuzzi mstr bath, 3/4 acre lot. \$624,900



BOXFORD - Spectacular English Tudor on 6.6 acres. Cherry kit, granite counters, ingr htd granite pool, custom wdwrking, fpl mstr suite w/adjoining den, 4 c gar heated & insulated, 20x25 workshop, lower level features oak bar w/granite, dw, sink, auto ice machine, beer & wine refr, Bose speakers, etc. \$1.2 million



NO. READING - New Construction!! A perfect flr plan for today's lifestyle. 8 rms, 3 full baths, gas fpl, cen air, walk up attic, corner lot at entrance to the Deer Run subdivision. \$729,000



TWKSURBURY - This 3 bdrm Cape features hdwd flrs, white kitchen w/updated bath, 28x28 cathedral family room, enclosed porch. Immaculate. \$395,000



TWKSURBURY - Move in to this picture pretty 8 rm Split entry & enjoy the L shaped fam rm w/tile flrs, glass sliders to an acre lot that's plush & well manicured. Easy location for commuters as well Cal-de-sac. \$430's



TWKSURBURY - New Listing - most sought after 4 bdrm Col in a great nighbrhd on a dead end st. Exceptional 2 yr old kit w/granite counters, island & new appl. Hdwd flrs, 3 zone heat. \$454,900



HAVERHILL - 7 rm Townhouse w/3 bdrms, 1 full bath & 2 half. Treehouse style at West Meadow Hill, imported Italian tile, wooded views. \$315,900

NORTH READING OFFICE/BUSINESS SPACE FOR LEASE

2400 GLA, 1st flr \$13 ft. Ideal for retail, high visibility!!



700 GLA office space highway zoned. \$800 month



750 GLA office - retail space \$850 month



400 to 1000 sq. ft. space available starting at \$400 per month.

Transfers from S-10

6 MAIN STREET was sold to Woburn Armory LLC by Mass Comm. Of. for \$1,402,500.
487 MAIN STREET was sold to 487 Main Street Woburn LLC by Carol Ann French and James Talarico Jr. for \$550,000.
10 MARION AVENUE was sold to Primacy Closing Corp. by Jutta and Mark Sellin for \$430,000.
10 MARION AVENUE was sold to Dawn and Gary Johnson by Primacy Closing Corp for \$430,000.
15 MAYFLOWER ROAD was sold to Brent Segal by John Kiley

Jr. and Sandra Kiley for \$390,500.
128 MISHAWUM ROAD was sold to Rick and Roni Lynn Nelson by Robert and Roselyn Scire for \$260,000.
35 MONTVALE AVENUE U-10 was sold to Anna Musikhina and Mushegh Galoyan by Vincent Lirio for \$182,100.
10 RICH ROAD was sold to Vijayandra Singh by Marilyn Mullane and Marilyn Mullane Tr. for \$349,900.
13 ROMAN ROAD was sold to Joseph Russell by Stella Drum for \$375,000.
43 SAMOSET ROAD was sold to Eugene and Patricia Fields by

Mary and Peter Sculos for \$404,000.
10 SHAKER HILL LANE was sold to Giau Tran and Xuan Nguyen by Anthony and Mary Zappala for \$625,000.
5 SUSAN TERRACE was sold to Rivers Community Mental Health by Anna Riley for \$364,000.
3 THISTLE ROAD was sold to Fritz and Margaly Blaise by John Jones for \$409,900.
11 VINE BROOK WAY U-11 was sold to Mary and Robert Howe by Tomaryn Rt. and Thomas Devaney for \$519,000.
Carol Ann French and James Talarico Jr. for \$550,000.



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FEATURED HOMES OF THE WEEK!



Steve Chulka
SRES, CBR, CRS, GRI



READING

1ST AD! Inviting 7 rm well maintained Cape Cod in popular Birchmeadow location. 2 full baths & more. Oversized deck overlooks pretty private yard. Many updates. \$439,900 Meg x240



Julie Scott
CRR, GRI, SRES



READING

FABULOUS 3 BEDRM RANCH with great floor plan & wonderful flow features oversized formal liv rm w/built-ins & fpl overlooking gorgeous 20,000+ sq ft lot, nice sized master bedrm, finished lower level, 1 car garage. Excellent location! \$439,900 Marge Falla x224



READING

LOVELY GARRISON Colonial, 4 bdrms, 2 full baths, fpl liv rm, dining area, beautiful newer maple kitchen, 1st flr fam rm, hwdw flrs, security system, inground pool w/patio, perennial gardens & more! \$489,900 Doty x229



READING

DUPLEX STYLE 2 family home with 5 rms, 2 bdrms, 1 bath & 6 rms, 3 bdrms, 1.5 baths, deck, fenced yard, great in town location. \$479,900 Doty x229



Jan Triglione
ABR, CBR, CRS, GRI, LTR, PMN, SRES, E-PRO



READING

MINT 8 rm, 3 bdrm Ranch on perfectly landscaped lot. Special upgrades include new kitchen & bath, cen air, 1st flr family rm, addition & more! Won't last! \$419,900 Jan Triglione x274



Janice Sullivan



MELROSE

TOTAL REHAB, 7 rm Colonial, 3-4 bdrm, 2 baths. Maple kitchen, pergo floors, Boston closet organizers. Don't Miss! \$459,900 www.cathytytles.com



TEWKSBURY

1ST AD!! "MINT" MOVE IN COND & "LOC" Newer Custom built "3" Level S/E home w/cont flair. 2nd flr Loft/FR overlooks Cath cell. Stone FP LR, sep MBR suite + 3 addl BRs, 2F ba, huge country kit opens to LR & sliders to deck. LL pot for inlaw/at home office w/walkout. 2 c gar, pretty acre+ Indsc yd w/sprink on Andover line. @ \$479,900 Jan Fratus x227

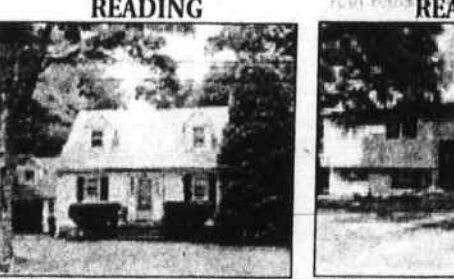


WOBBURN

PICTURESQUE 7 rm Cape. Original owners, 2 baths, finished basement! 2 car attached garage, private professionally landscaped corner lot. \$429,900 Jody x277



Jody Swanson
CRS, GRI, SRES

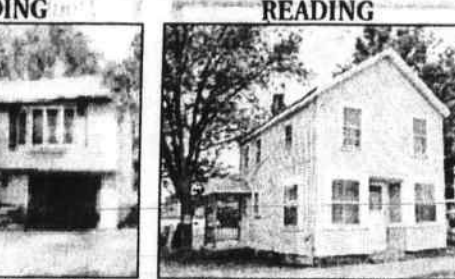


READING

DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH! 9 rm, 3 bdrm, 2 full bath Cape Cod style on corner lot in the desirable library area. Fireplaced liv rm, formal din rm, hardwood flrs & garage. Won't last @ \$329,900



Doty Vaccaro
CRR, CRS, GRI, SRES

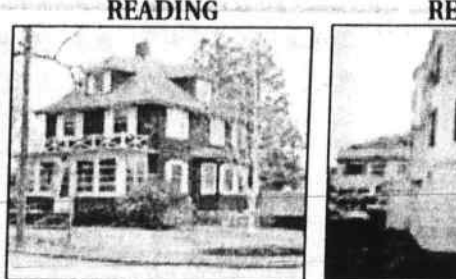


READING

BEAUTIFUL SPLIT ENTRY on cul-de-sac. Features 9 rms, 3 bdrms, new kitchen w/fam rm addition, lower level fpl in fam rm & office, central air, deck, fenced in yard & more. \$489,900



Cheryl Bernard
CRR



READING

DRASTICALLY REDUCED for action! Charming 8 rm, 4 bdrm Colonial in great neighborhood with hwdw flrs, 2 car garage & more. Must see at new price! \$439,900



READING

INTOWN LOCATION NEAR "T" & affordable! Last one left in all owner occupied bldg. Open concept 2 bdrm Condo w/2 ext entrances (one no stairs) to private fenced yard. 2 deeded parking in rear. Fully appliances w/W&D! Low fee. \$199,900



Meg Michaels
CRR, CRS, GRI



READING

A REAL CHARMER - This 1920's 3+ bdrm Colonial features oversized country kit, open living rm/foyer w/fpl, formal din rm, front porch, pretty yard. Dead-end street near town & Parker Middle School. \$389,900



Mike Piscitelli
CRS, GRI, SRES

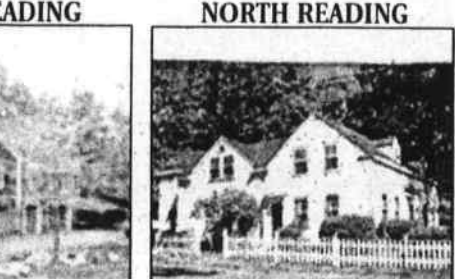


NORTH READING

LOADED WITH CURB APPEAL, this well maintained 3 bdrm Ranch/Cape features newer maple kitchen, dining area overlooking beautiful yard, formal liv rm with built-ins, huge fam rm/office, sunrm, 1 car gar. Super neighborhood. \$449,900



Melanie Horne

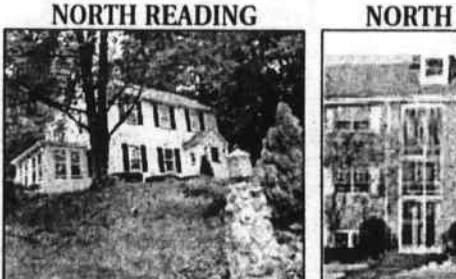


NORTH READING

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE in this Contem Col @ Strawberry Hill. 10 rm, 4 bdrm, 1st flr mbr & study, entertainment size kit & din rm, 30x20 fam rm w/cath ceilings, offers access to gunite pool, patio & gorgeous yd. \$814,900

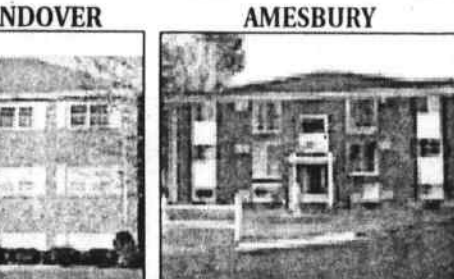


Cheryl Weinreb
CRS, GRI



NORTH READING

NEW LISTING! Traditional gracious 8 rm Colonial with many updates including a fabulous kitchen, walk-up attic, private yard, 2 car garage & more! \$459,900

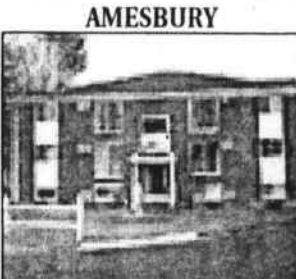


NORTH ANDOVER

UPDATED DELUXE & CHARMING 2 bdrm Condo at desirable Heritage Green. End unit in nice wooded setting. Pool, clubhouse. Additional storage in bldg. Pets OK. One mile from Merrimack College. Strong Assoc. \$179,900



Barbara Scott
CRR, CRS, GRI



AMESBURY

BRIGHT & CHEERY 2 bedroom Condo in desirable Birch Pointe. Many upgrades, pool, small pets accept. \$165,900



Mary Ann Hanson



BEVERLY

SPACIOUS & SUN FILLED 7 rm, 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath totally remodeled Condo w/commanding views of ocean. Great location. Fabulous find! \$325,000



Mark Nelson
CRR, GRI



BILLERICA

4 BDRM COL on quiet side street boasts for liv rm & din rm w/hwdw, new kit w/cherry cabinets, granite counters & ss appliances. Huge mstr bdrm w/cath ceil & finished basement. \$350's



HAVERHILL

NEW PRICE! LOVELY GARDEN-STYLE UNIT, open concept, nine ft ceilings. Totally rehabbed in 1998. Versatile flr plan. This is a "Must See" unit. \$159,900



MALDEN

10 RM MANSARD COLONIAL with 4 bdrms, 2 baths, open flr plan, nice yard, many updates. \$399,900

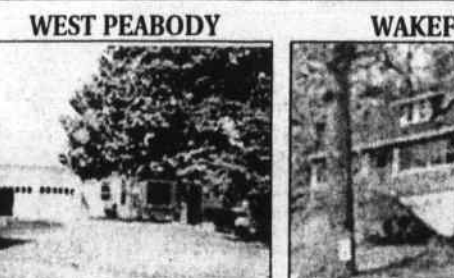


Cathy Lawson
CRS, GRI, LTR



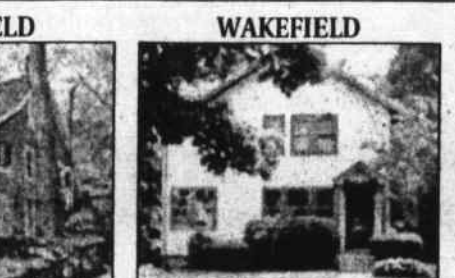
METHUEN

1 BEDROOM, 1 bath second floor Condo completely updated, all appliances included, 2 deeded parking & NO association fee. \$134,900



WEST PEABODY

PRICED TO SELL! This West Peabody oversized 9 rm, 2.5 bath Cape offers 2+ car heated garage. Walk out from sunny lower level w/2 lge fin rms to over 1/2 acre private yard. Great in-law potential. Priced to sell today! \$395,000



WAKEFIELD

YES YOU CAN AFFORD WAKEFIELD! Bright & sunny 64 rm Cape with wonderful natural woodwork, oak flrs, garage & more! Well located near commuter rail & shops. Serene yard. \$319,900



WAKEFIELD

PRICED TO SELL! Gracious 6 rm sunlit Colonial offers new kit, hwdw flrs, central vac, stunning gumwood trim, detached gar & more. Enjoy the summer from your patio overlooking lge private back yard. \$444,000

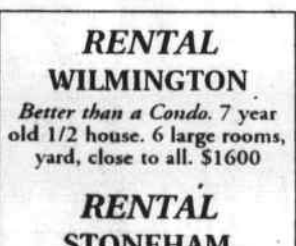


WAKEFIELD

DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH. 8+ rms, wood flrs, some newer windows, updated wiring, level yard, near commuter rail & shops. Needs work. \$335,000

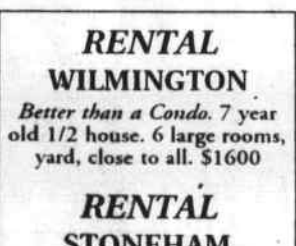


Cathy Styles
CRR



WILMINGTON

CUSTOM 10 room Split Cape, 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, many extras. A must see! \$599,900



RENTAL WILMINGTON
Better than a Condo. 7 year old 1/2 house. 6 large rooms, yard, close to all. \$1600

RENTAL STONEHAM
3 bedroom, 1.5 bath apartment in residential neighborhood. Washer/Dryer hookup, heat included. Avail. 8/15/04 \$1600

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1996 MARINER 6 HP Motor, used very little, like new. \$750. Call 781-938-0884.

1998 17 ft. Crestliner Bass Boat 50 hp, and trolling MTR. 2 live wells, rod storage, 3rd seat, Spar-lan, alum trailer. Looks & runs great. Less than 60 hrs. use. \$6,200.00/BO. Contact Bill @ 781-937-9335 or wmagie@rcn.com

GOOD Opportunity for someone who loves boats. 1975, \$3,000. For more info and details, call 781-935-2695.

Clothing & Fabrics 2050

CUSTOM made wedding dress bodice of imported lace. off-the-shoulder short sleeved, chapel length, matching lace head band w/veil. Perfect condition. Size 8-10. \$4,300. 781-670-9206.

FOR SALE - Women's clothing, all seasons. Size Petite medium. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 781-933-2858.

Furniture & Household Goods 2080

3 PIECE white entertainment center, holds up to 32" TV. \$999 or b.o. Also match white china cabinet. \$499 or b.o. 15 mon. old. 781-938-6163.

5 PC. full sz. bdrm. set incl. hdbd., 2 end tbls., armoire, cedar chest. Asking \$600/BO. 781-438-2876.

6 WOODEN din. chrs., w/needlepoint seats, \$600. Wood & glass curio cab. \$350. Oak roll top desk \$600. Brass flr. lamp \$30. 781-729-7584.

7 PC. kitchen set, 48" round table, \$225. 7 pc. patio set, w/strawage fut. for chair cushions, \$250. 781-933-7164.

70 BEIGE Sofa \$250. Antique pine cannonball sngl bed dresser/mirror \$450/BO. Amana 18 cu. ft. fridge \$200. Club chr & ottoman \$200. Like new, 781-334-3522.

8 LEATHER Couch (new) \$700; recliner chair (new) \$250. 978-858-3690 Mon-Fri. after 6 pm.

AIR Conditioner - NEW Kenmore 12300 BTU w/remote 15" h x 24" w. \$500 or BO. 978-657-5595.

Air conditioner - new Kenmore 12300 BTU w/remote 17" h x 27" w. \$500/bo. 978-657-5595.

BEIGE liv. rm. set Couch & loveseat w/recliners. 2 mirrored oak end tables & coffee table w/2 brass lamps \$500. Oak kit. set w/4 swivel roll chrs. Opens w/2 lvs to 94 in. \$200. 978-374-4168.

BUNK BEDS, excellent condition, must see. \$400 or best offer. 781-944-2247.

CHERRY Crib, Canape, Mattress & Changing Table \$250. Please call 781-933-2624.

CHILD'S BR set - good from 1st bed to young teenage. 2 twin beds, both w/headboards, & footboards. 1 dresser w/6 drawers & mirror. 1 nightstand w/2 drawers & bookshelves above. All in white w/diff colored handle inserts. \$500. 978-657-7439 after 6 pm.

COLONIAL oak hutch w/buffet and pull out table, glass doors on top. \$400. Call Gayle 978-863-5571.

DBL bown stain. steel over mount sink w/disp. \$50. 5 burner, blk. gls. Jennair elec cook top. 35x21. \$125. 781-334-5538.

DESIGNER LR & DR. turn. All super perf. cond. Pics avail on internet. To view set up appt. Call 978-664-2828. Comb price of all is \$5000.

DINING ROOM SET

All new, 100% solid cherry wood, double pedestal table w/8 upholst. chairs beveled glass chine cab/buffet hutch. New ir boxes. Cost \$9800, set \$2850. Can deliver. 508-699-4900

Furniture & Household Goods

DINING ROOM SET Cherry. Lg. tble, 6 chrs., hutch. Great cond. \$1,000/BO. BEDROOM SET Cherry. Queen sz 4 poster bed, triple dresser & lg. armoire. \$1,200/BO. Call 781-937-6052.

DINING ROOM set, Broyhill, blond. Incl. table, 2 leaves, 2 capt. ch., 4 side ch. server, lg. china cab. w/light. Fair cond., some minor repair. \$450. Call 978-658-7196 lv. msg.

Dinnr. set \$250. TV tble. \$35. vacuum cldr \$50. lge. fan \$30, washer \$350 dryer \$250, stove \$190. 781-933-6691.

DNG. SET. White Ash tble. w/2 leaves, 4 chrs. Lg. 87" lgd. hutch w/mirror back, gls. chelvers. Cost \$5,000 sell \$1,650 or bo. 978-447-1623.

DOWN SIZED: Couch and chair - dark green & beige. TV stand, glide rockers - green w/oot stool, end tables & more. Call 978-658-5628.

DOWNSIZING all in great cond. 3 pc. ent. unit, storage \$400. Sofa & chaise \$500. Coffee & end tble w/lamp \$250. Panasonic stereo 5/2 CD, tape \$150. Buy it all \$1200. 781-504-8026.

Elec. Hoopshot pd. \$300 sell \$75. Hot wheels track & set \$10. Barbie & Ken & lum \$20. LT tractor \$15. Tricycle \$7. Bikes 10, 12, 16 & 18 \$12. Weights \$20. Starwars toys \$10. doll, highchr & stroller \$15. 781-933-6691.

ESTATE SALE - Dining rm set w/hutch \$695, pc. sz. bdrm set \$795, glass coffee table w/end tables \$150, and other miscellaneous items. No reasonable offer refused. Call for appt. at 781-758-7009.

EXTRA Long Twin Box Springs \$35/ea. Rattan Patio set \$150. Double stroller \$60. Sofa table \$100. Cherry glider \$80. 781-933-4296.

FULL bed, bureau \$285. Couch \$150. Lge. din. tble. \$50. Pole lamp \$40. New ac \$150. Toddler's car seat \$30. 781-933-6691.

GRANDFATHER Clock \$350. Col. dinrm. set w/hutch, \$450. Oak entertainment ctr. \$325. Figure skating dresses, DelAbour \$25 ea. Womens sm. 781-272-8392.

HITCHCOCK Trestle table, 33x48 w/4 thurt back chairs \$150. Lazy boy recliner 3 yrs. 200. BO. 1-781-334-7141.

HOUSE Moving Sale - numerous stereo speakers, 15" \$40/pr. 4" 8" combo \$30/pr. Bookshelf spkrs. \$20-\$40/pr. 250 watt PA sound system \$150. Electrical motors \$20-\$30. Nails, screws, bolts, minor hardware \$50. Todd 781-937-7724.

IMPERIAL Comm. Freezer, 17 cu. ft. upright. Used 1 yr. \$500. Will deliver. 978-276-0344.

IN-STEP bike trailer \$50. Even Flo stroller w/car seat \$30. Graco dbl. stroller w/car seat \$40. 4 dr. dresser / changing table \$50. 781-937-7767.

KENMORE wshr. \$125. GE dryer \$75. Office swivel chr. \$25. Walnut armoire \$125. Cast iron wood/coal stove \$500. 781-933-3298.

KIT. Table w/4 chrs. \$30. King wicker headboard & frame \$40. comp desk \$50. lighted cun \$20. Call 781-942-2929.

LARGE 5 pc. king sz. bdrm. set includes 2 end tables, and lge. Armoire w/2 drs. Good cond. \$850/BO. 781-935-1430.

LOVE Seat & Couch. White upholstered w/some flaws but in good condition. Love seat \$150, matching couch \$275. Both for \$400. 978-988-0118.

MAYTAG Atlantis Washer & dryer, exc cond, like new. \$600/both. Sharp Carousel Micro 1200w, \$50. 781-258-8094.

MAYTAG electric stove. White, self cleaning, good condition \$130. Whirlpool refrigerator, White, good condition \$300. 4 Crate & Barrel oak chairs with Windsor backs \$80. Solid Mahogany ant. bureau, bow front round mirror \$400. Small oak ant. rocker w/upholster seat \$35. Antq. Spool bed turned into bench \$250. Call 781-438-6266.

MOVING - Kenmore washer & dryer \$60 for both, new Whirlpool lfr. \$400. Please call 781-933-3755.

MOVING Sale - Kimball piano, \$1,000. 110 gal. fish tank w/cab & filters. \$500. Life Cycle Exerc. bike, \$400. 781-944-8250

Furniture & Household Goods

MOVING SALE - Tools, some antiques, shelving, bric-brac. Lots of stuff. Cash only. Fair prices. 781-454-8392.

Moving Sale. Couch, loveseat, emrid. gm & white. \$450. Flr. Imp. \$20. Off wht. DR set, 4 chrs., tlb. \$150. W/rpn kit. set, wht., rd. tble. 4 chrs. \$500. Or BO. Good cond. 781-937-8863.

ONE Microwave - almost new \$50. 1 end tble-knotty pine \$75. 1 spice chest- 12 drawer \$75. 1 stationary rocker w/footstool \$60. 1 overstuffed chair \$135. 781-933-7164.

PATIO FURNITURE 1 Glider, 2 chairs, 2 ottomans, 2 end tables, 1 coffee table. Exc. cond. \$1500 new. \$750/BO. 781-273-3346.

PIANO Kawai Ebony Grand, 5'11" includes bench, climate control system. Well maintained & tuned 3-4 times per year. Piano teacher original owner. Upgrading to larger piano. \$5,850. Call 781-944-2017.

PLATFORM BED - King, solid wd, bkcase headbd. King Coil matt, 4 mos. old. Waterbed insert & bedding. Storage beneath 4 drawers, 5 cupboards. \$750. Contact faulkner3838@yahoo.com for 4 pictures via email. 781-367-0473

Play Station Games \$10. LT car \$10. FP doll hse & lum \$15. Doll & carriage \$25. Doll & hi chair \$15. Box trucks \$10. Mega blocks \$5. Box sand toys \$10. Dinosaur set \$20. G.I. Joe set \$15. Shopping cart w/Bert. Ernie Big Bird Cookie Monster \$20. 781-933-6691.

QUEEN Ann mahogr dr set, 6 chrs., tble. 4x6x6 & 2 extensions, china closet 54x78. Exc. cond. \$900/BO. 978-664-3221.

ROCKER & foot stool \$65. Lg. Weber charcoal grill w/cover \$50. 781-953-5757

SIMMONS Blystr plw top. 3 mos. use. Perf. cond. \$700. Futon, like new, \$100. 781-938-1917.

SLEEP SOFA - 78 in. Good condition. \$200. Please call 781-279-4863.

SOLID Maple table and six chairs (2 Captains and 4 Mates) \$225. Made by Hale. 978-658-6120.

SOLID oak bdrm. set, chest, bureau & mirror. Like new. Asking \$400. Liv. Rm. chair, brown & cream, exc. cond. Asking \$100. Solid oak kitchen set w/2 leaves, 4 chairs. Asking \$150. Mahogany coffee tble. & end tble. w/deep drw. & nesting end tble. Asking \$200. 978-851-9126.

SOLID red oak dining room set, 54" w/2to (2) 20" leaves. Custom table pads & 4 chairs. Call 781-935-0369.

TAN embroidered glide rocker chair \$125. 5 drw ivory/gold desk w/pedesals & 2 tble/1 coffee tble. 781-942-1352.

THOMASVILLE Dining Room Table w/10 chairs. Hutch Cabinet. Buffet. Mint condition. \$1,595. 781-944-0008.

THOMASVILLE On. sz. French Prov. BR set. Triple dssr, 2 mirr, 2 nightstands w/glass tops, armoire & qu. sz. hdbd. \$1800. Kenmore hvy dry washer & gas dryer \$175/ea. 781-939-0771.

TREADMILL - Like new \$300, love seat \$75, recliner \$50, wench bench \$20, skill saw \$10. Call 978-658-0292.

White cabinet \$35. 781-953-5757.

WHITE wicker laminate br. set, drsr w/ mirror desk & hutch, twin hdbd nite stand. Good cond \$350. 781-935-7369.

Yard lum. \$35. 781-933-6691.

Furniture & Household Goods 2080

WOOD swing set, hand built w/ slide, fireman's pole, rope. Needs sanding & tightening. \$1. Pick-up / take home. 781-944-1152 or see at 44 Tennyson Rd. Reading.

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